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CABINET MAY LEAVE CANTON

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Cause For Reverses In N. Kwangtung Not Clear HENGYANG FALL REPORTED

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, October 8.

The Yen Hsi-shan Cabinet this morning considered the question of evacuation of the capital to the West but no definite decision was made. It was reported that Premier Yen Hsi-shan considered that the situation might still be salvaged despite the retreat in North Kwangtung and the fall of Hengyang in Hunan yesterday afternoon.

General Yu Han-mou, Director of Canton Pacification Headquarters, Governor Hsueh Yueh and Mayor Li Yang-ching were in conference all morning to discuss the defence of Canton. No details were divulged of the closed session, although two months ago the Pacification Headquarters and the Provincial Government planned to move to Hainan Island should Canton become untenable.

Arrest Order For Madame Sun Yat-sen

Canton, October 8.

The Executive Yuan at a meeting today decided to order the arrest of Madame Sun Yat-sen, the wife of the founder of the Chinese Republic.

Her name was listed with 85 other Communists or Communist sympathisers, including Mr. Mao Tse-tung and Mr. Chen En-lai.

The meeting also passed a resolution demanding the discharge of the Chinese Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, Mr. Liang Shao, who deserted his post.

It decided to dissolve the North West China Political and Military Headquarters and suggested that Generals Ma Pu-feng, Ma Hsiung-wei and Ma Hsiung-ping be punished for the poor defence put up by their troops in the North West.—Reuters.

Speculation On British Recognition

London, October 8.

A well informed Commonwealth diplomat said yesterday Britain will recognise the newly proclaimed Chinese Communist regime.

India will too, he said, probably ahead of Britain.

At the moment two things are holding up his move, he said. First is Britain's obligation to consult her 11 Atlantic Pact and six Commonwealth partners. She has begun to do so.

The other is Britain's desire to bind the Communists to respect certain of the Nationalist Government's international commitments and to carry on business.

Map Tse-tung's Communist regime asked last week-end for full recognition as the government of all China. Russia and her friends gave the recognition at once.—Associated Press.

THE WEATHER

At 0600 GMT (2 p.m. HKT) a weak low trough of low pressure extends from Indo-China across the China Sea to the Luzon Strait and thence eastwards across the Pacific. N of this trough a ridge of high pressure from China extends eastwards across Japan. Pressure gradients are weak S of the trough.

Today's Forecast: Moderate easterly breeze E winds, cloudy with patches of drizzle in early morning, fair intervals late in the day.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 78.4 deg. F. Minimum: 72.8 deg. F. Sunshine: 6.7 hour.

Rainfall: 12.1 mm=0.51 in. Total since Jan. 1-1949: 1012.5 mm=39.86 in. against average of 1895.5 mm=74.63 in.

Readings at 10 a.m. 10 p.m. Bar. at sea: 1014.9 1012.5 in. Hg. Air: Humidity: 85 88 % Dew Point: 78 74 deg. F. Wind Direction: E E Wind Force: 2 2

Tides: High: 11.46 6.6 Low: 2.12 2.3 Low: 6.22 2.4

Government troops evacuated Yingteh, about 30 miles South of Kukong, where three trains are ready to pull South to take away all remaining officials at a moment's notice. Train service from Canton today goes as far as Lienkiangkow, which is 130 kilometres North of Canton.

A railway source said that most of the rails and bridges North of Yingteh were demolished on Thursday night. To all appearances, life in Canton appears to be normal except that the silver yuan certificate depreciates from HK\$3.10 to HK\$2.10. The trains leaving here for Hong Kong are not crowded, and steamers carry normal passenger capacity. Theatres and restaurants are doing business as usual.

What is going on in the Hunan front is not clear here. Military dispatches were very slow. One report said that General Pai Chung-hui is still in Lingling in South West Hunan. The military spokesman said there was no change of the situation in West Hunan.

Little Money

The causes of the reverses in North Kwangtung and Hunan are not clearly known, but one reliable source said the retreat is due largely to the insufficient supply of money and provisions from Taiwan. All civil organizations here this morning demanded the government to spare no efforts for the defence of Canton.

Meanwhile, the Chinese military spokesman confirmed to-night that General Chen Keng's Communist troops occupied Kiang-kong at eight o'clock on the morning of October 7, according to Reuters.

He said that the Kukong railway bridge had been blown up. He did not admit the fall of Hengyang, but stated that fighting had taken place in the suburbs of the city.

The spokesman also reported fighting near Shikow, on the Canton-Hankow Railway approximately 100 miles North of Canton.

In Western Hunan Province, a Communist column, driving down from Chihkiang, occupied Ankiang, 30 miles South West of Chihkiang.

On the South East coast, artillery duels took place between the Nationalist defenders of Amoy Island and the Reds on the mainland.

Depends On Reds

A high-ranking Nationalist official said today that the fate of Canton would depend on whether General Lin Piao's forces struck South Westward from Hengyang towards Kwangsi Province or turned Southward down the Canton-Hankow Railway to support General Chen Keng's troops at Kukong.

He believed that Canton could be defended despite the startling setback suffered by the Nationalists during the past 48 hours. He named no specific battlefields but he said a delaying action would be fought somewhere North of Canton.

If this failed the troops defending Canton would be withdrawn to South Western Kwangtung in an attempt to keep the Reds out of Kwangsi Province. He stressed two points.



Seen at his desk is Lieutenant General Sir Robert Mansergh, who will replace Lieutenant General Francis W. Festing as Commander, British Forces, Hong Kong. General Festing has been flown home to Britain for medical attention. General Mansergh was commissioned in the Royal Field Artillery in 1920. (AP Photo)

Clark Gives His Version Of Fatal Shooting Incident

Canton, October 8.

The American explorer, Leonard Clark, who claims his computations prove Anne Machin to be 517 feet higher than Everest, told the Associated Press he would not plead self-defence in answer to the charges of manslaughter against him.

Clark denied having had anything to do with the fatal shooting of Willard Freeman and Harold Harris at the Freemans' Canton home on September 8, the fourth wedding anniversary of his hosts.

"If I thought I did it," he said in an interview in his prison cell, "I would plead self-defence. But I'm not go-

ing to plead self-defence, because I didn't do it."

Describing events on the fateful night at the Freemans' home, Clark said:

"We had a drunken party, Maya (Mrs. Freeman) tried to get Harris and Bill (Willard Freeman) to leave the house, but they wouldn't go. She was afraid something would happen."

"They sent me to sleep in the study downstairs, but later the houseboy came and said I could go back. Bill got his drunken jealousy idea again—it had cropped up once before, two weeks earlier."

"He accused me and Maya of being in love with each other. 'You're a liar,' I said. 'Harris called me all sorts of names. I said: 'You keep out of this.'"

Hit On The Head
"The next thing I knew, Harris and Bill were beating me. Harris was the real aggressor. He hit me on the head. Then I was knocked down to the floor and Bill began kicking me—but he was drunk."

"I managed to get up, but they both kept at me. Then I felt what seemed to be a sharp blow on the chest and passed out. 'When I came to, I found myself lying across my bed. I tried to move but couldn't. I saw blood on my chest—and only then I realised I'd been shot.'

"I kept calling for Maya. At last she came. She let out a big scream. Bill got up and walked towards her, but she made him lie down again."

"I didn't know until recently that Bill and Harris were dead. 'Bill told Maya on his deathbed that I did the shooting. He was trying to get me with his last gasp. I'd have done the same if I thought he did.' Clark insisted he was not in love with Maya, nor she with him.—Associated Press.

RUSSIA IS BOSS IN DAIREN, ARRIVALS SAY

Dairen—in Communist-held South Manchuria—is still controlled by the Russians, according to information brought from the port to Hong Kong yesterday.

Although they were not allowed ashore, the crew of a Panamanian-registered vessel, the 3,000-ton Eastern Trader, which arrived here on Friday night, said that the impression they gained at Dairen was that the Russians were the bosses there.

"The Chinese Communists are definitely playing second fiddle," they added. "The orders are given by the Russians." The Eastern Trader, temporarily based at Tsingtao, traded between Tsingtao and other Communist-held North China ports for four months before returning to Hong Kong. The vessel managed to elude Nationalist warships trying to enforce the blockade.

Arriving at Dairen about two months ago from Tsingtao with about 8,500 tons of coal, the vessel was first met by a husky Russian Harbour Master, a Russian woman port doctor and a Japanese pilot. The Harbour Master spoke a little English and he was the only one to whom crew had a chance of talking.

During her stay the vessel was tied alongside a wharf built by the Japanese. On the wharf, heavily armed Chinese Communist

Oil Tankers

One large American oil tanker, believed to be the Saint Christopher, was in the harbour when the vessel was at Dairen. She was there unloading oil together with Norwegian oil tanker.

Also in the harbour were many other foreign vessels, mostly flying the Hammer and Sickle flag.

The Russian vessels which came in and out of the harbour without being kept waiting by the Harbour Office, were mostly from Vladivostok. Only two or three vessels which flew either Panamanian or Norwegian flags were regular traders between Chinese Communist-held North China ports and Dairen.

Soviet fighter planes dived overhead daily in Dairen. Large formations of planes carried out mock flights and several times in the last week the planes as the latter dived on the city.

Naval strength was very weak. Only five motor torpedo boats were seen in Dairen's harbour.

Speech-Making
In Dairen and Tsingtao alike the Chinese Communists showed a fondness for speech making.

On the pier in Dairen, some of the speeches were made apparently to attract the attention of the vessel's Chinese crew.

In Tsingtao Communist speakers delivered lectures to the inhabitants in the streets.

A less busy port than Dairen, Tsingtao had always two or three foreign ships in the harbour. However, none of the ships flew the Soviet flag.

Formerly a base of the U.S. Seventh Task Fleet, Tsingtao is now a purely Chinese city without any English signboards or stores. Nevertheless, old road signs put up by the Americans were still there. Signs like "No Smoking," "To Post Office" and "U.S. Army PX" were not an uncommon sight in Tsingtao's dock district.

(Continued on Page 24)

Communists Still Hold U.S. Pilots

Two American pilots, forced down in Communist-held territory about 11 months ago, were still alive a week ago, the "Sunday Herald" was told yesterday.

A member of the crew of the Panamanian registered 3,000-ton Eastern Trader said that while he was serving a prison sentence a week ago at Tsingtao, he learned about the two pilots from the inmates.

At that time, the American pilots were said to be still alive, imprisoned in a Tsingtao gaol.

The seaman was released from prison to board the Eastern Trader which was due to leave before the expiration of his sentence. He was imprisoned for being drunk.

On Urgent Mission To Taiwan

Tokyo, October 8.

Lieutenant-General Chu Shih-ming, head of the Chinese Mission in Japan, left by air this morning on an urgent trip to Taiwan, where he will hold important consultations presumably with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, a Mission spokesman said today.

C. T. Shen will act as host at the "Double Tenth" anniversary reception at the Chinese Mission on Monday night.

Mr. Shen said he would also represent his government at the Allied Council meeting on Wednesday, October 12.

This will be the first meeting of the Four Power Council since the Soviet Union broke off relations with Nationalist China and recognised the new Communist People's Republic of Mao Tse-tung.

There is considerable speculation as to what, if any, action the Soviet delegate, Lieutenant General Kuzma Derzavko, will take. Both the United States and United Kingdom recognise the present mission representative in Japan.—United Press.

Warning Issued On Danger Of Rabies

Rabies is spreading so rapidly among dogs that only drastic action can prevent disaster, it was officially stated yesterday.

Dog owners were warned that the campaign against stray dogs will be strictly enforced.

All unmuzzled dogs found by the police will be shot on the spot or captured and destroyed within 48 hours.

More than 20 dogs have already died as a result of rabies infection. Six persons have also succumbed to the disease following infection as a result of being bitten by a dog.

The official statement, yesterday said that rabies results from bites by or the saliva from infected animals, usually dogs, and in no other way. It can be prevented from being bitten by others there would be no canine rabies. If all dogs are muzzled there would be no biting hence the muzzling order which makes it a punishable offence to allow a dog to run freely unmuzzled.

This order will be strictly enforced and all unmuzzled dogs found by the Police will be shot on the spot or captured and destroyed within 48 hours.

Drastic Action Necessary

The chief danger arises from the stray dog. A vigorous campaign to clear the Colony of stray dogs is now being organised.

Rabies is spreading so rapidly and in the interest of your dog keep it under control at all times, on a lead or muzzled. Otherwise you may find your straying pet has fallen to the gun of the dog control Police.

It is possible to give considerable protection to a dog by an infection. In most cases such dogs are immune for about one year, but unfortunately no absolute guarantee can be given that any one particular dog will not be infected if badly mauled by an infected dog.

Dogs differ in their power of manufacturing the protection in their bodies and they may get such a large dose of the poison that it overcomes any resistance they may have.

At best inoculation greatly reduces the risk of infection. It does not abolish it. Moreover there is little point in protecting only a few good dogs in so far as the control of rabies is concerned, if the majority of dogs are allowed to roam wild.

BOAC ARGONAUTS TO BE BACK

London, October 8.

The five Argonaut airliners on the BOAC Far East service, withdrawn on September 8 because of a minor engine defect, will be reintroduced into service next Tuesday.—Reuters.

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Serravallo's Tonic.

From the 5th Medical Department of the Councillor Antiqua Prof. Dr. Schuch at the I. R. General Hospital at Vienna.

At the request of the maker, Serravallo's Tonic was introduced into this Department by Dr. Stein in order to try its value. To get a comparative measure of the results obtained, the patients were weighed every week, always with regard to the time of their meals, the amount of food eaten and the quantity of faecal matter passed, and measured as to Haemoglobin, according to Fieschi, for the Erythrocyte coefficient, according to Thomas-Zeiss, and for the pressure of the blood, according to Basch. The results observed after giving the patients Serravallo's Tonic will be seen in the following table:

Age	Profession	Sex	Weight	Height	Haemoglobin	Erythrocyte	Pressure	Remarks
1. 20 years	Student	Male	150	1.70	60%	4,000,000	120	Normal
2. 20 years	Student	Male	150	1.70	60%	4,000,000	120	Normal
3. 20 years	Student	Male	150	1.70	60%	4,000,000	120	Normal
4. 20 years	Student	Male	150	1.70	60%	4,000,000	120	Normal
5. 20 years	Student	Male	150	1.70	60%	4,000,000	120	Normal
6. 20 years	Student	Male	150	1.70	60%	4,000,000	120	Normal
7. 20 years	Student	Male	150	1.70	60%	4,000,000	120	Normal
8. 20 years	Student	Male	150	1.70	60%	4,000,000	120	Normal
9. 20 years	Student	Male	150	1.70	60%	4,000,000	120	Normal
10. 20 years	Student	Male	150	1.70	60%	4,000,000	120	Normal

From the above figures, it will be seen that the patients show an increase in the quantity of Haemoglobin, in the number of red corpuscles, therefore that the changes which are generally produced by treatment with iron are also produced by giving Serravallo's Tonic. I must however remark that this mixture was willingly taken by two patients, to whom other iron mixtures had been given, but who could not stand them; that therefore this must be mentioned as an advantage which this mixture has over others: it never caused any disturbance to the stomach.

On the contrary, patients suffering from Chlorosis with want of appetite (in consequence of parenchymatous Gastritis), Serravallo's Tonic proved itself a very powerful appetiser. The same result was obtained in six other cases with anorexia during convalescence after different illnesses and always had a speedy effect.

The increase of appetite was ascribed by the patients themselves to this mixture, and was most willingly taken, on account of its agreeable taste. Therefore Serravallo's Tonic is most advisable in cases where the therapeutic use of iron is intended to act as a tonic to the appetite, such as in primary and secondary Anaemia, in slow convalescence and especially for children.

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Reminders

Today

The H. classical Concert, 8.30 p.m., Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
 HK Art Club sketching party, members to assemble at Queen's Pier, 2.30 p.m. (details from Mr. Nobbings, Tel: 30709)
 Hong Kong Light Orchestra Ballet Concert, The Griggs, HK Hotel, 9 p.m.
 Lecture on "Red Cross Organisation & Aims" by Mr. F. Bieri, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.
 Consecration of the Most Rev. Lawrence Bianchi, Catholic Cathedral, 8 a.m.
 Chinese Banding Staff, Kam Ling Restaurant, 1 p.m.
 Filipino Tea Dance, Hoeg Kong Hotel, 4.30 p.m.
 Liberation Shield lawn bowls competition, Kowloon Cricket Club.

Coming Events

TOMORROW
 Double Tenth Race Meeting (Second Day) Race Course, Happy Valley.
 Chinese Chamber of Commerce Double Tenth Meeting, reception between 12 noon and 1 p.m.
 Chinese National Day Reception by Mr. T. W. Kwok, special commissioner for Foreign Affairs, 10, Po Shan Road, 11.30 a.m.
 Whist Drive (for civilians and Services), European YMCA, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
 Urban Council meeting, GPO Bldg, 4.15 p.m.
 HK Rotary Club, luncheon at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
 Bridge Drive (for civilians and Services), European YMCA, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
 Moonlight Revelry in aid of Services Club funds, at Euclyffe, Repulse Bay, 8 p.m.
 The H. meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

HKDF IN NT WAR GAMES

The Home Guard and the entire "A" Company and Carrier Platoon of the Hong Kong Defence Force will take part in the military exercise "Aladdin" of Wednesday in the New Territories.
 On Tuesday, a demonstration of all support for ground forces by RAF aircraft will be carried out near the frontier.
 The demonstration will include mock strafing and bombing attacks against ground targets at Lo Wu.
 Exercise "Aladdin" postponed from last Wednesday, will be the first large-scale army manoeuvres to be held in the Colony since 1941.
 Some units of Hong Kong Police Force are expected to participate.
 Air and sea support from the RAF and the Royal Navy will be included in the manoeuvres.

Stole From Neighbour

Sentence of three months' imprisonment and 10 years' banishment from the Colony was imposed on Wong Sze-ko, woman earth cooler, by Mr. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday for the theft of a wrist-watch, two gold finger rings and \$79 in bank notes from Tsing Tin, her neighbour in Homantin.
 Inspector Bodie stated that on September 28 defendant, who lived in an unnumbered hut in Homantin, brought her son and asked complainant to nurse him for the night. At 1 a.m. she came to get her son. She returned again two hours later, unfastened complainant's pocket and extracted the valuables.
 The property was not recovered. It was alleged that she threw it out of a window to her younger brother who escaped.

WEDDING

Charles Jamieson, principal officer, of Stanley Prison, and Miss Lena Young, school teacher, of 10 Waterloo Road, were married at the Supreme Court Marriage Registrar's Office yesterday in the presence of H.B. Tappenden and Daniel Chen.

TO BE WED

The forthcoming weddings have been announced of Leonardo Maria de Rosa, bank clerk, of 6 Observatory Villa, Kowloon, and Miss Belinda Victoria Mary Xavier, of 21 Jordan Road, top floor, and Jens Frederik Johansen, mission ary, of Tamsui, Formosa, and Miss Ann Mary Rasmussen, missionary of Taichung, Formosa.

EUROPEAN FINED

Summoned before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday, V. S. Andrianoff was fined \$50 for a breach of the conditions of his arms licence that on September 19, defendant left his 22 Remington sporting rifle and 42 rounds of ammunition in a car in Austin Road without having the doors of the car securely locked.

HK Double Tenth Celebrations

Nationalists as well as anti-Nationalists will commemorate the founding of the Chinese Republic—which the Communist-sponsored People's Political Consultative Council has replaced with the new People's Republic of China—tomorrow.

Side by side the Union Jack, the Kuomintang flag and the five-star flag of the People's Republic of China will be hoisted over buildings throughout the Colony.

At indoor commemorative meetings, however, only Kuomintang flags will be displayed, at pro-Nationalist gatherings and the five-star emblem at anti-Nationalist assemblies. Celebrations started yesterday when the Hong Kong and Kowloon Motorcar Drivers Association held a meeting at their headquarters in Lockhart Road.

Today, representatives of Chinese commercial and industrial organisations will commemorate the anniversary at a banquet at the Kwongchow Restaurant, West Point.
 In the morning a mass meeting will be held by Chinese educational bodies and schools at the Po Hing Theatre.
 The Hong Kong and Kowloon Chinese Women's Association will hold a rally at the Kam Ling restaurant tonight.

No Speeches

Most of the anniversary meetings will take place tomorrow. Mr. T. W. Kwok, Special Commissioner (Foreign Affairs) for Kwangtung-Kwangsi, will be host at a cocktail party at his residence, No. 10, Po Shan Road, at 11.30 a.m.
 A number of Government officials and community leaders have been invited.

Between 12 noon and 1 p.m. the Chinese Chamber of Commerce will entertain guests at a reception at its headquarters on Connaught Road, Central. It was learned that no speeches will be made at this meeting in view of the "complicated Chinese situation."

As outdoor processions and meetings have been prohibited by the police, Labour unions and other organisations will hold their individual commemorative meetings at their individual premises.

Sequel To Bicycle Accident

The death of Mrs. Chan Sum of 41 Connaught Road Central last Thursday after being knocked down by a bicycle in Lok Shan Road, Kowloon City, had a sequel before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

The bicycle rider, Chan Foon, a flash light maker of 21 Ha Heung Road, was charged with riding his machine in a manner dangerous to the public and driving the same with a defective brake.

Exonerating defendant from any blame for the death of Mrs. Chan, Inspector Bodie said that deceased was walking in the middle of the road when she was knocked down, sustaining injuries to her head.

She was taken to Kowloon Hospital where she succumbed a few hours later.
 Mr. Wicks said that as defendant was not held responsible for Mrs. Chan's death, he would regard the case as an ordinary traffic case and imposed fines totalling \$45 on the two counts.



Mr. M. A. Mead and his bride, the former Miss C. McCall, photographed following their wedding at St. Joseph's Church yesterday. ("China Mail" Photo).

ILLEGAL RADIO STATION

Three Chinese, Cheung Man, aged 31, wireless operator, Leung Choi, aged 21, wireless operator, and Wong On, aged 23, telephone operator, were convicted by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

All defendants were jointly charged with maintaining a radio-communication station without a permit. First and second defendants were further charged with possession of illegal radio-communication apparatus.

First defendant was fined \$2,000 or a year's hard labour. Second defendant was fined \$3,000 or eight months and banishment for 10 years. A fine of \$2,000 or six months was imposed on third defendant.

First and third defendants were recommended for banishment.

Tam Sau-chi, married woman, charged with allowing the premises to be used as a radio-communication station, was discharged by the Court as the prosecution offered no evidence against her.

According to the prosecution, a raid was carried out on 17 Mui Fong Street, first floor, on Friday. In the front cubicle which was sub-divided into two smaller cubicles, first and second defendants were found operating a wireless and third defendant was operating two telephone sets.

All defendants admitted the offence. When questioned, first defendant claimed that he was sending messages to a station at Swatow while second defendant claimed that he was sending a station in Canton. Third defendant said that he was sending messages received through the telephone.

Two separate receivers, two separate transmitters, two Morse keys and two unregistered hand phones seized, were ordered to be confiscated.

First defendant has a previous conviction for a similar offence. Second defendant told the Court that he had arrived from Canton about two weeks ago.

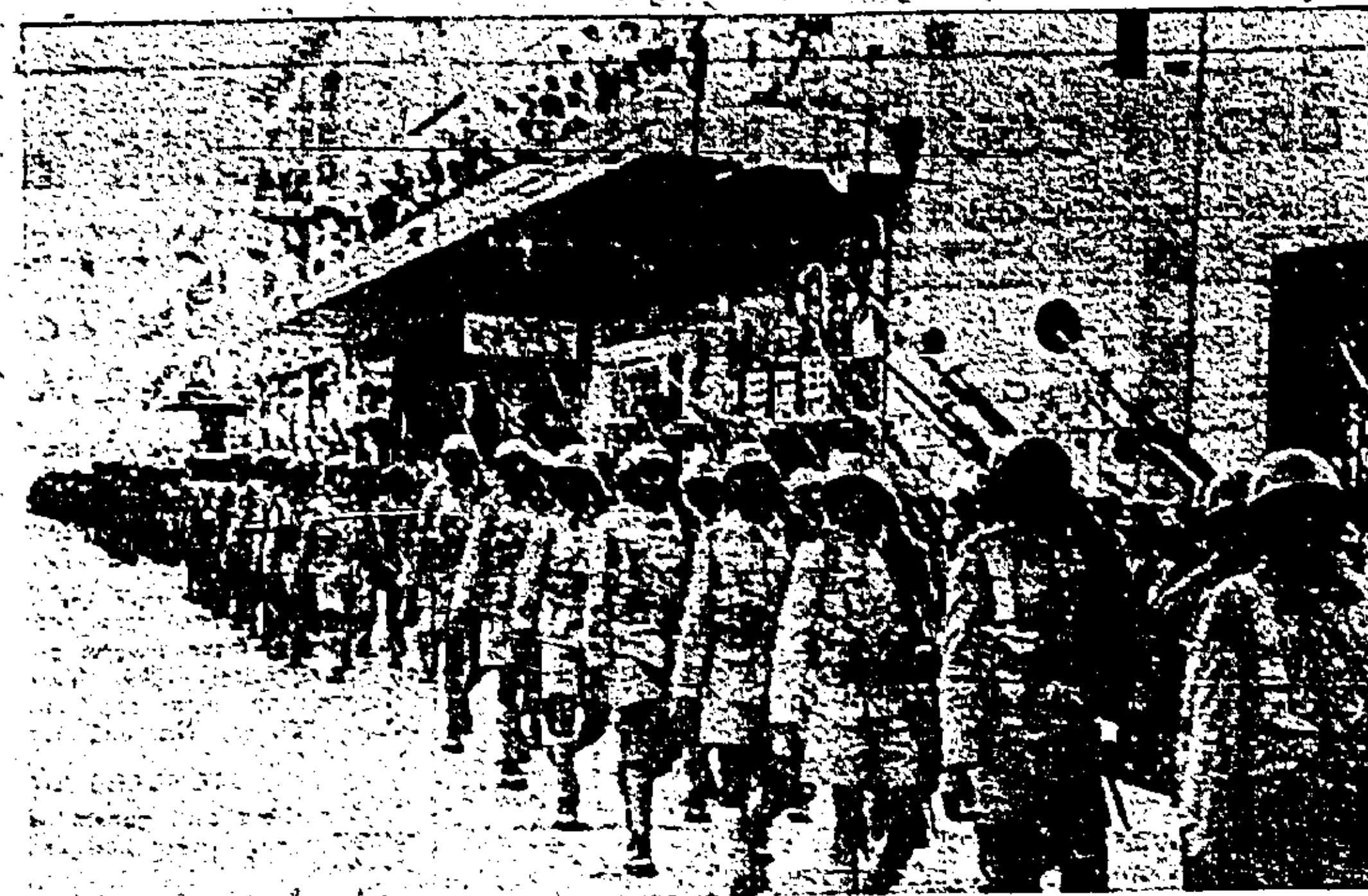
LOCAL ESTATES

Local estate sworn under \$24,900 was left by Ronald MacDonald, retired chartered shipbroker, late of Hills Place, 29, Guildford Road, Horsham, Sussex, who died there on May 1, 1949.

An application by Mr. E. J. Armstrong, solicitor and lawful attorney, for resealing certified copy of probate of the will in relation to the estate has been granted.

Private Harold Hector Andrews, of No. 1 Company, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, who died during active service in Hong Kong December 18, 1941, left local estate sworn under \$10,200.

A petition by Mr. C. d'Almada Castro, official administrator for the letters of administration of the estate has been granted.



Pirates Free Hostages

More than 50 passengers, kidnapped last Monday by pirates who attacked a ferry launch some 40 miles North West of Macao, have been released, according to messages received here last night.

The passengers were landed near Kongsmoon by pirate-controlled motor launches and had to make their way on foot for more than 10 miles to the West River port.

According to the messages, the pirates robbed the passengers of all their possessions, including their luggage.

Sequel To Spree In Wanchai

"No more drinking sprees," remarked Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday when he imposed a fine of \$50 or 10 days on D. L. Hughes, an Able Seaman of HMS Impregnable, on a charge of malicious damage of a window pane of a car, the property of Major Stenhouse.

Defendant was also ordered to pay the Major compensation of \$40 or to serve 10 days in gaol. Defendant was given three days to pay the fine and the compensation.

According to the prosecution at 8.50 p.m. on October 7 defendant and another sailor had a fight inside the Seamen's Institute. Defendant was knocked down by the other sailor and after rising to his feet left the Institute and went out to the road.

Outside there was a car of the Major was the owner. Defendant tried to open the door of the car but failed. He then used his fist and smashed the panes.

Defendant said that he had been drinking.

An officer of the ship, Mr. P. R. Williams, said that he had known defendant since December last year and his character until the last three months had been very good. He got himself into a small amount of trouble due to drinking. His conduct and work on board ship had been very good.

Defendant was drawing a salary of eight pounds a month and his parents were in England.

Asked by the magistrate whether he had the money to pay the fine, defendant replied that he had.

"Pay your fine then instead of spending your money on beer," concluded Mr. Lo.

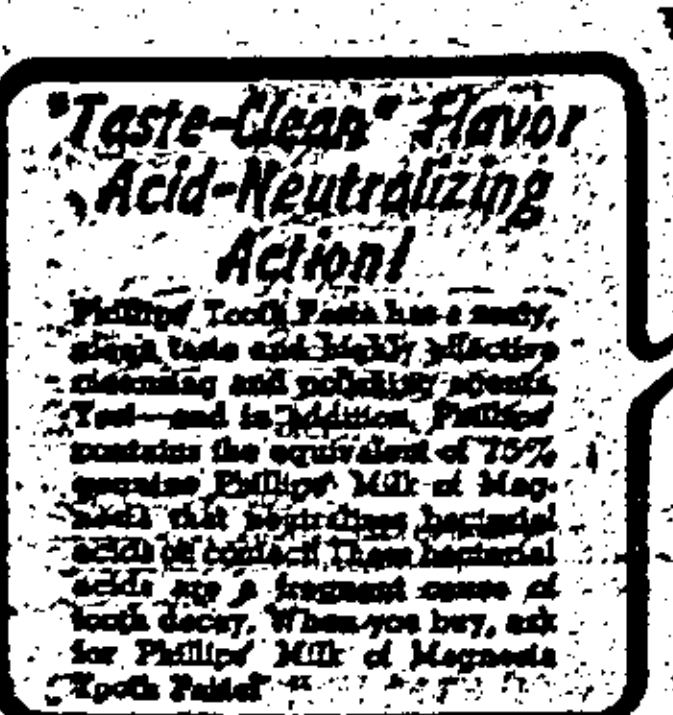
RECREIO DANCE

The Ladies Dance planned for tonight at the Club de Recreio marks one of the biggest social events of the year for the local Portuguese community.

The fund-raising organised yearly by the women subscribers of the Club.
 The dance is fixed to approximate the Portuguese National Day each year.

RICCI HALL DANCE

The Ricci Hall Annual Dance held in celebration of the Athletic Championship was held last evening at the University gymnasium.



Existing 999-Year Leases Being Converted Here

Existing 999-year leases—referred to in Sir Patrick Abercrombie's Town Planning Report—are being converted into shorter leasehold terms, the "Sunday Herald" learned officially yesterday.

Issuance of Crown Leases for 999 years was discontinued many years ago, said an official spokesman.

He added that it has for some time been the policy of Government to convert 999 year leases into the current customary 75-year leases, renewable for a further 75 years.

This conversion is carried out whenever opportunity offers and the owner of the holding consents, added the spokesman.

He said that such instances arise where, for example, a portion of an existing lot or a section of a lot held under a 999-year lease is acquired for some public purposes or the question of the exchange of a piece of 999-year-leased land for other land arises.

Cases have occurred also where owing to non-payment of rent and other breach of the terms of the original Crown Lease, Government has re-entered on the lot to terminate the tenancy and the owner has subsequently negotiated for cancellation of the re-entry on terms of making good his breach of covenant.

Substitution

In all such cases, said the spokesman, the opportunity is taken to try to affect the substitution of the 75-year-lease (plus 75 years) in place of the 999-year term.

This substitution has been effected in a number of cases. The spokesman was not able to give the number of existing 999-year leases. He said that no separate record is kept of leases granted for 999 years.

Referring to land in the New Territories, he added that there are no 999-year leases. The length of the term of Crown Leases is limited to the duration of the lease of the New Territories.

Four persons were charged before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday with possession of ammunition.

Ma Tai-fuk, aged 29, Ma Pak-tsoi, aged 22, and Leung Ching, aged 61, were alleged to have in their control 70 rounds of 303 ammunition on board an unnumbered sampans at Aberdeen Harbour on Friday.

Another person, Chung Cheung, aged 44 was alleged to have in his possession 70 rounds of 303 ammunition at Aberdeen Harbour on Thursday.

All defendants were remanded three days in police custody.

POSSESSION OF AMMO CHARGE

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URBAN COUNCIL NOTICE

It is hereby notified that it is the intention of the Urban
Council to exhume the graves and remove the urns set out
in the following list commencing on April 1, 1950:—

Cemetery	Sections	Year of Burial
1. The Kai Lung Wan Ceme- tery, East	All graves, other than those in Chiu Chow Section	1942-1945
2. The Kai Lung Wan Ceme- tery, West	All graves, other than (a) those in the Fu- kien section; and (b) the private ones of the Tung Wah Hospital; not in the General Public Sections 1942-1945	
3. The Kai Lung Wan West Extension Cemetery	All graves, other than (a) those in the Fu- kien section; and (b) the private ones of the Tung Wah Hospital; not in the General Public Sections 1942-1945	
4. The Kai Lung Wan East (Urn) Cemetery	All urns in the Gov- ernment, Private and Tung Wah Hospital Sections	All Years
5. The Mount Davis Ceme- tery	All graves and urns	All Years
6. The Sham Wan Cemetery	All graves	1942-1945 All Years
7. The New Kowloon Ceme- tery No. 7 (Ngau Chi Wan)	All graves	1945 only
8. The Kowloon Tong Ceme- tery	All graves and urns	All Years
9. The Sai Yu Shek (Old) Cemetery	All graves	All Years
10. The Sai Yu Shek (Urn) Cemetery	All urns	All Years
11. The New Kowloon Ceme- tery No. 8 (Diamond Hill)	All urns in the Gov- ernment sections only	1945-1948

The remains removed from the following sites, if not
claimed before the date of exhumation and removal, will
be cremated at the Government Crematoria and the ashes
reburied in the Sandy Ridge (Urn) Cemetery or such other
Cemetery as the Government may provide:—

Trenches in the New Kowloon Cemetery No. 7.
Trenches and Pits in the Kai Lung Wan Cemetery, West
and the Kai Lung Wan West Extension Cemetery.
Government urn section in the Sai Yu Shek (Urn)
Cemetery.
Government urn section in the Kai Lung Wan Ceme-
tery, East.
Government urn section in the New Kowloon Cemetery
No. 8.

All other remains exhumed and removed will be re-
buried in the Sandy Ridge (Urn) Cemetery at Lo Wu or
such other Cemetery as the Government may provide.

Any person wishing to arrange for the private exhumation
or removal of any of the graves mentioned in 1 to
11 of the first part of this notice should apply to the Sec-
retary, Urban Council, before April 1, 1950, for the necessary
permit.

N. B. M. WHITLEY,
Secretary, Urban Council.

Hong Kong, October 4, 1949.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE

The Totalisator will not be
in operation at the Double
Tenth Race Meeting on Satur-
day 8th and Monday 10th
October, 1949.

With regard to the payment
of dividends, the system ap-
plied at the last race meeting
has been modified. There
will be separate Paying-Out
Booths where tickets can be
cashed on the winning pony
and on each of the placed
ponies.

Tickets of any denomination
can be cashed at the respective
Pay-Out Booths which are
clearly indicated in the Bet-
ting Halls.

After the paying out on a
race has closed at the normal
Paying-Out Booths, tickets
must be cashed at the special
Late Pay-Out Booths, where
tickets, Win or Place of any
denomination, will be paid out.

By Order,
D. L. PROPHET,
Actg. Secretary.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors
& Appraisers,
Pedder Building,
Telephone No. 20224.

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& Appraisers,
Basement, French Bank Bldg.,
Tel. 31867.

POLICE NOTICE

On Thursday, September 29,
1949, at about 7.30 a.m. on the
Castle Peak Road near the
Salvation Army Home, Kwai
Chung, a Chinese Female,
Chau Kwai Fong, 38 years,
residing at Hing Sing Yarn
Factory, Kwai Chung, Tsun
Wan, was knocked down by a
private car and seriously in-
jured. The vehicle concerned
did not stop.

Any persons witnessing the
accident or who can give any
information regarding the ac-
cident are asked to communi-
cate with the Traffic Office,
Kowloon, Telephone numbers:
50735 & 53629 or with any
other Police Station.

COMMISSIONER OF
POLICE.

October 8, 1949.

NATURALISATION
NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that Miss
Sarina Mercedes Remedios of 25
Ashley Road, is applying to the
Governor for naturalisation, and
that any person who knows any
reason why naturalisation should
not be granted should send a
written signed statement of the
facts to the Colonial Secretary,
Colonial Secretariat, Hong Kong.

NOTICE

Dr. OLINTO De SOUSA
has removed his Office to
6, PEDDER STREET,
MEZZ. FLOOR
(Opposite Hong Kong Hotel)
TEL. NO. 22203.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Double Tenth Race Meeting

Saturday 8th & Monday 10th October, 1949

On the First Day, Saturday, 8th October, the First Bell will be
rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. on the
Second Day, Monday, 10th October, the First Bell will be rung
at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race will be run at 12 noon. The
Time Interval will be after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

Through numbers (22 Races—\$44.00) may be obtained at the
office of the Treasurer, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for
the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handicap" to be run
on 8th October, 1949. Tickets in the special Cash Sweep on the
"Kwangtung Handicap" may be purchased also at the Club's
Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies
MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the
Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE
MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and
Club Rooms at \$10 each including tax are obtainable through
the Secretary in the Telephone House. Introduction of a member
such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale
at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller Office will close at 10 a.m. the
First Day and at 9.30 a.m. on the Second Day. The Secretary's
Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the First Day and at 10 a.m. on
the Second Day. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House
provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-
MISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 each day
including tax for all persons including ladies, and payable at the
Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-
MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE
HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN
THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only,
who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to en-
force their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not per-
mitted in the members' Enclosure except for passing through on
their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER,
D. L. PROPHET,
Actg. Secretary.

The Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

PUBLIC HOLIDAY—MONDAY, 10th OCTOBER.
HOURS OF BUSINESS

BUTCHERY & PROVISIONS DEPARTMENT

All Branches & Windsor House 9.00 a.m. to 11 a.m.

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

Lower Albert Road 7.30 a.m. to 9.30 a.m.

East Point Branch 9.30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Kowloon Branch 9.30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Windsor House 9.30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Peak Branch 9.30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

COLD STORAGE DEPARTMENT

East Point 8.00 a.m. to 12 noon

Connaught Road 8.00 a.m. to 12 noon

Canton Road, Kowloon

ICE SALES

East Point 9.00 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Pottinger Street 9.00 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Kansu Street, Kowloon

Lower Albert Road 9.00 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Peak Branch 9.00 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Nathan Road, Kowloon

RESTAURANTS & SODA FOUNTAINS USUAL HOURS

LANE, CRAWFORD'S

Hours of Business

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10th

The Main Store and Branches will be open from
9.00 a.m. to 11.00 a.m.

Cafe Wiseman open as usual to 10.30 p.m.

My family's standby in case of—

**STOMACH
TROUBLE**

The wise family
always has the blue tin in
the house.

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Neutralizes Acid - Soothes Stomach - Relieves Pain

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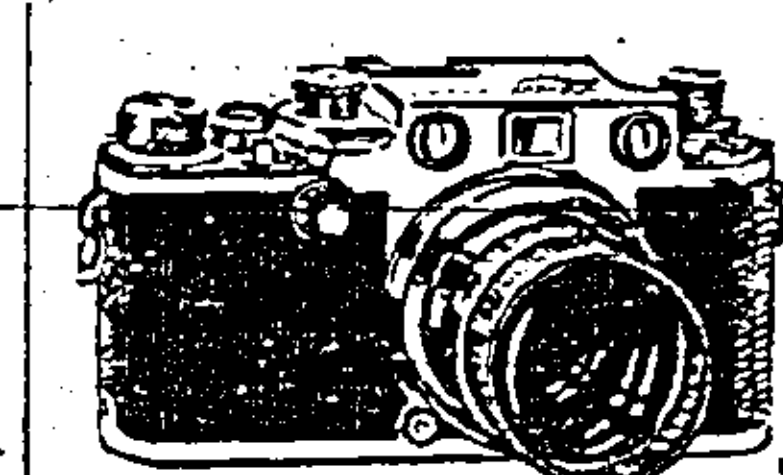
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OPPOSITE QUEEN'S THEATRE

1950
**HONGKONG
\$
DIRECTORY
FINAL
NOTICE**

All those who have received
their entry forms for Firms,
Government Offices, Schools,
Churches, Clubs, Services etc.
are kindly requested to revise
and return them to us not
later than October 15, other-
wise they will be put in the
Addenda Section.

**NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE
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Windsor House,
Tel. 32312.

A. WHITE & CO.
Photo Studio
12, Peking Road, Kowloon.

JANUARY

(December 21—February 19)
Forget your usual worries and extend your social activities this week. Contacts made Thursday or Friday may prove unusually helpful and important. Though new schemes may necessitate a change of attitude and methods, go ahead with them and plan worth while move for end of month.

FEBRUARY

(January 20—February 18)
Something happens in your working life to change your ideas about one or two people. Wednesday may bring increased activity and a daring new scheme that achieves success before the end of the month. Socially an interesting week, you have curious experiences round about Thursday.

MARCH

(February 19—March 20)
This week should coincide with the beginning of a new period financially. Though you may still feel against certain restrictions, general routine will become more pleasant and people more cooperative. "Gambler's luck" possible mid-week.

APRIL

(March 21—April 20)
A changeover in domestic affairs is likely to release you for fresh activities. Possibility of travel plans maturing at last. Alternatively, new people come into your orbit and a strange personality joins your circle.

MAY

(April 21—May 20)
A new contact takes shape this week and probably brings more advantages than you expected. Financially an easier period than you have had lately although careful budgeting will be necessary on Tuesday. Possibility of storm blowing up in the family circle end of week.

JUNE

(May 21—June 20)
Might be an anxious period in the financial sense if you have been spending lavishly of late, a little trouble may materialize on Thursday. Likelihood of controversy being continued by letter but ending in your favour and a reconciliation. If married, good news that affects the marriage partner.

JULY

(June 21—July 20)
Events of the next few days will modify your opinion on more than one point. Wednesday and Thursday are likely to bring scheme. One obstacle to progress important developments in a new—probably financial—cleared away unexpectedly.

AUGUST

(July 21—August 21)
If you are conscious that someone is going behind your back, be

High Blood Pressure Kills Men & Women

Twice as many women as men suffer from High Blood Pressure, which is a mysterious disease that starts about the time of change of life. It is the real cause of much heart trouble and later on of paralytic strokes. Common symptoms of High Blood Pressure are: Nervousness, headache at top and back of head and above eyes, pressure in head, dizziness, short breath, pains in heart, palpitation, poor sleep, loss of memory and energy, easily excited, fear and worry. If you suffer any of these symptoms, don't delay treatment a single day, because your life may be in danger. Hence, a new medical discovery, reduces High Blood Pressure, death the first dose, takes a heavy load off the heart, and makes you feel years younger in a few days. Get Hydrin from your doctor today. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.

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WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22—September 22)
Friends stage surprises for you this week—one unpleasant, another agreeable. Be careful not to get involved in unnecessary quarrels on Thursday. A good week for new ventures particularly if comparative strangers are involved.

OCTOBER

(September 23—October 23)
Events this week keep you on your toes, much activity but little result immediately. But if you can stay the course, keep prejudices and unpopular opinions to yourself, all should be well by the end of the month.

NOVEMBER

(October 24—November 22)
Surprise end to a legal business in next few days. Alternatively unexpected visitor from abroad. In business, period in spite of certain shortage of ready cash will be progressive.

DECEMBER

(November 23—December 30)
Somewhat tense atmosphere likely to prevail most of week. Don't let personal grievances cloud your business judgement. Best day in which to make important decisions, changes, would be Friday.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 9: FOR MOST OF US: Stay at home. Have better time than travellers. Get old friends and relatives around you if you can. A good day for planning. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Navy blue, 8, Dark sapphire.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: As a rule people born on October 9th take an optimistic view of life, have a light touch in most matters. Throughout 1949-50 however they will be taking people and affairs more seriously than usual, giving careful thought to the future.

If this is your birthday, don't be content to drift through the coming 12 months. The year may begin with some unwanted changes and a free use, but if you make good use of your judgment and experience, you should be in smooth water by the New Year.

It should be possible to make arrangements now that serve you well for some time to come. By Easter 1950 you should have an easy mind about the future. Some arrangement will have been made that brings in a steady income over a period of years.

Older people will figure prominently in your affairs throughout 1949/50. But only good would come of contacts with those older than yourself. See all you can of former friends, interested seniors, people with whom you were intimate some years ago and with whom you have lost touch recently.

The beginning of the year may coincide with some personal disillusionment. A friendship that began well may end unfortunately. But on the whole this promises to be a period of quiet happiness and the revival of an old friendship should give you all the emotional satisfaction and comfort that you desire.

MONDAY OCTOBER 10: FOR MOST OF US: Stormy but potentially profitable day. Evening hours likely to be good for entertainment. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Royal Purple, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Don't expect the coming year of life to be an easy one. It should, however, remain in your memory as a most prosperous and successful period. Providing you are energetic and ambitious you should do amazingly well this year.

Difficulties will have to be overcome before Christmas. In business there will be a great deal of opposition to face and possibly a little scandal. In personal life you will find that a discarded friend or sweetheart is inclined to make trouble.

About Christmas time a happier and easier period sets in. By the middle of 1950 you will be delighted with the results of your year's work. Income will increase by leaps and bounds, your standard of living, appreciate considerably.

Be cautious in social matters. The year may open with some unpleasant episode in which you are involved against your will. But towards your next birthday you are likely to overcome any prejudices that your friends and neighbours may have and to take your place as a leading social personality.

Although it will be a stormy period in your personal life, all should end happily this year. If planning marriage, go ahead; January or May should see your ambitions fulfilled. If already married, it should be possible to launch out, improve your house and your social standing this year.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 11: FOR MOST OF US: The more practical you are the better today. Personal affairs, tele-a-letes are likely to prove disappointing. A good day for travel, correspondence, publicity of any kind. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Dark yellow, 5, Amber.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: All should go well this year provided you can concentrate on the job in hand. Much will happen during the early months to distract you from your purpose. But if you can resist time wasters and the attraction of unimportant schemes, you should do well in 1949/50. Do your best to develop what powers of concentration you may have.

Far reaching moves and important decisions would be best postponed for a time. Although you may be restless and unsettled, don't break away from your present environment just yet. June 1950 is likely to be the most propitious period for anything of the kind.

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MADAS ELECTRIC CALCULATORS
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remember that happiness this year lies in new interests and the following up of new friendships.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 13: FOR MOST OF US: Likely to be a day of irritating incidents and some set-backs. But your most important schemes should go through with success. Try to the finishing touches to anything important as late as possible in the day. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Leaf green, 4, Emerald.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: If you have the energy and the courage to plunge into new schemes in the next few months, 1949/50 is likely to be a happy and successful year. If, however, you hesitate on the brink of new schemes and never take the plunge then you will probably arrive at your next birthday frustrated and unhappy.

However difficult it may be to break away from present restrictions and close ties, consider doing so. There is little to be gained from clinging to outworn connections or to a job that has become merely likable. If you are ready to "try your luck" early in 1950 you should prosper within the next few years.

The question of ready money is not likely to concern you very closely. Enough will come in to back new ventures and keep your usual level of existence. But don't expect to raise money on property, old investments or from family sources.

The year will be marked by irritating incidents but no serious setbacks. If employer, then you may be disturbed by constant changes among your staffs; if employed, reshuffles among those higher up will keep you on edge. But throughout the year you appear to be on good terms with the people who really matter in your circle.

It will be an outstanding year for friendships and probably for social life.

Here again it will be wise to take changes. If you exert yourself, rally to emergencies, you will make friends in unexpected quarters. One link-up of this kind is likely to affect your mind and your affairs for a long time to come.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 14: FOR MOST OF US: Take life slowly today and don't make rash promises. Careful tactics and good judgment should be well rewarded before nightfall. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Red brown, 9, jade.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: It will not be wise to be in a

"I LIKE THE WAY IT FITS MY MOUTH"

Naturally—Dr. West's Miracle-Tuft can't help but fit the curve of your mouth. It's scientifically curved two ways to reach all corners—to clean all surfaces of your teeth. You know that you're giving your teeth a thorough brushing when you use Dr. West's.

Guaranteed for a year
The brush with the non-soggy bristles

DR. WEST'S MIRACLE-TUFT

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123 Connaught Road Central, Hong Kong
Telephone 24176.

hurry in 1949/50. However ambitious you may be and however anxious to achieve success, nothing will come quickly to you this year. Patience is your best policy for the next few months.

Yet it should be a profitable and pleasant year on the whole. If you are content to plod along during the first six months of the year, you will be rewarded for your work and patience about June. But if you side step important associations, leave difficult jobs undone, there will be a time of reckoning about Easter.

No need to worry about income this year; money will come in steadily, and you may gain through windfalls or legacies. On the other hand it would be wise to use caution about new investments and about speculative schemes. Don't hope to make any money through gambling this year.

Throughout the year family relationships and old friends will be a standby. You will realise more and more the value of a good family background and of connections made by your elders. It is a good year for buying land particularly if you do so in collaboration with a relative.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 15: FOR MOST OF US: Somewhat adverse business day, be careful, better stick to routine and to simple pleasures. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Rose pink, 6, Turquoise.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Caution pays this year. Throughout 1949/50 you will be foolish to take undue risks or to make any unnecessary changes. If you are content to mark time, to put up with your present environment and routine a little longer you should have a fairly prosperous year.

Reshuffles would turn out to be very expensive and could do little good. Even a house move would be best postponed until late in 1950. Certain business changes may be inevitable, don't expect money from them.

Although travel schemes may be alluring, it would be wiser not to go abroad this year. Instead, plan journeys for late 1950 and 1951. It will be worth while strengthening any type of friendship with people abroad.

Health may need a little extra care; take pains to keep fit particularly during July and August 1950. Yet it is a good year for sport and for outdoor activities, and your physical well being will probably increase if you can extend interests of this kind.

If single, don't be in a hurry to complete marriage plans this year; they will have a better change of bringing happiness if postponed until late in 1950. If married, beware domestic bickering about money and fresh expenses. But whether married or single, life will be enriched by a new friendship with someone of strong personality or unusual talent.

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CROCUSES:

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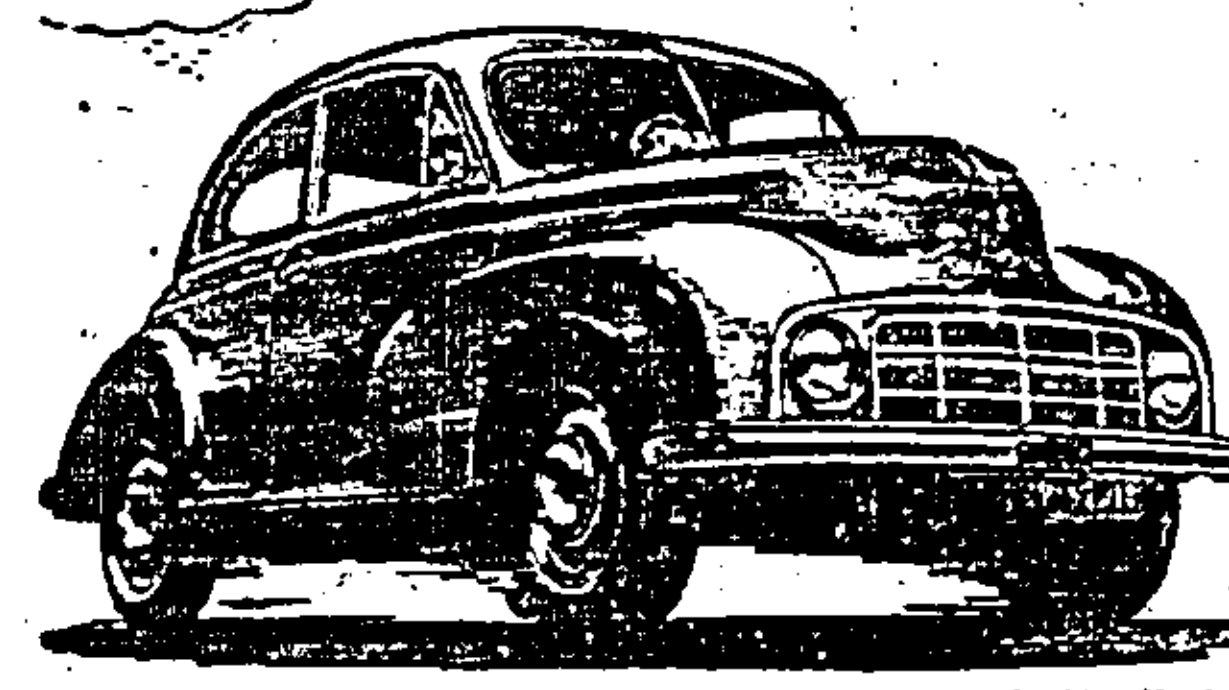
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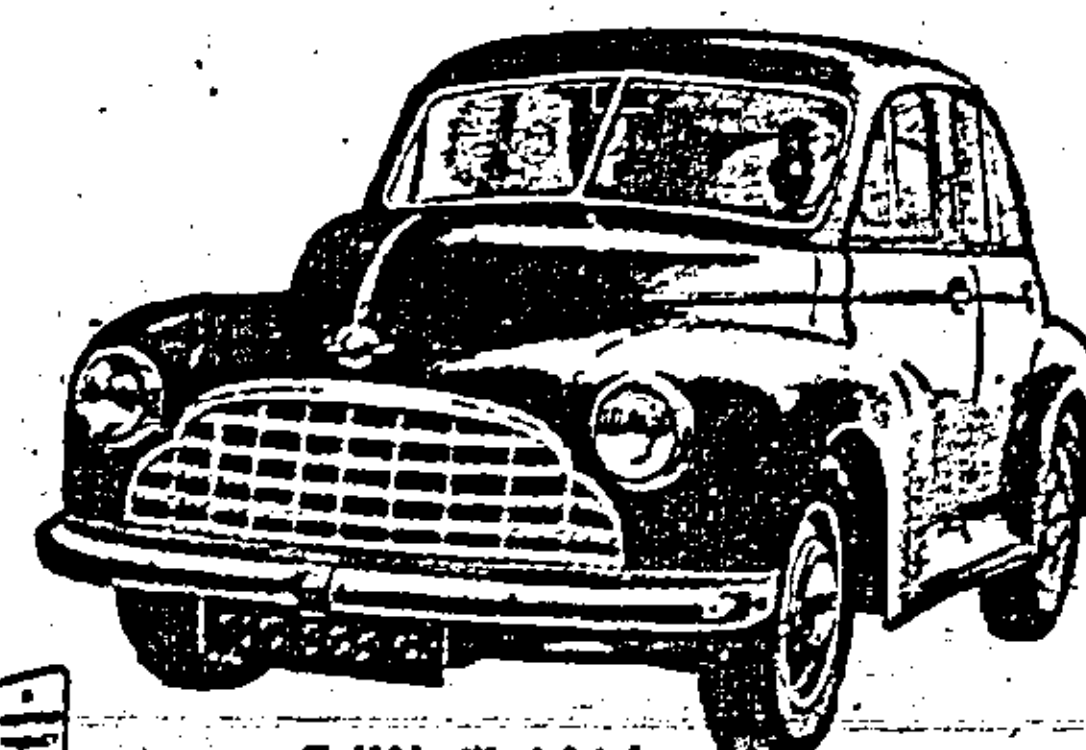
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MINOR & OXFORD

New down to the smallest detail. The finest cars MORRIS have ever built. Full of revolutionary features... among them, independent front wheel springing, "Mono-construction" body, increased roominess, all seats within wheelbase.

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DeWitt's product will never let you down
An Ointment specially made for the treatment of Piles

DeWitt's Pile Remedy

The renowned Dutch Pilsener

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SHOWING TODAY **KING'S** SHOWING TODAY
AIR-CONDITIONED
FIVE SHOWS DAILY
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



A YUNG HWA MASTERPIECE
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"HEARTS AFLAME"

THE HEARTS: ... THROBBING TRAGEDY OF
CHILD HUSBAND AND MATURE WIFE!

A Chinese Picture with Mandarin Dialogue
and English Slides

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
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QUEEN'S: 5 SHOWS TODAY & TOMORROW
Extra Performance At 11.30 A.M.

Showing Today at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

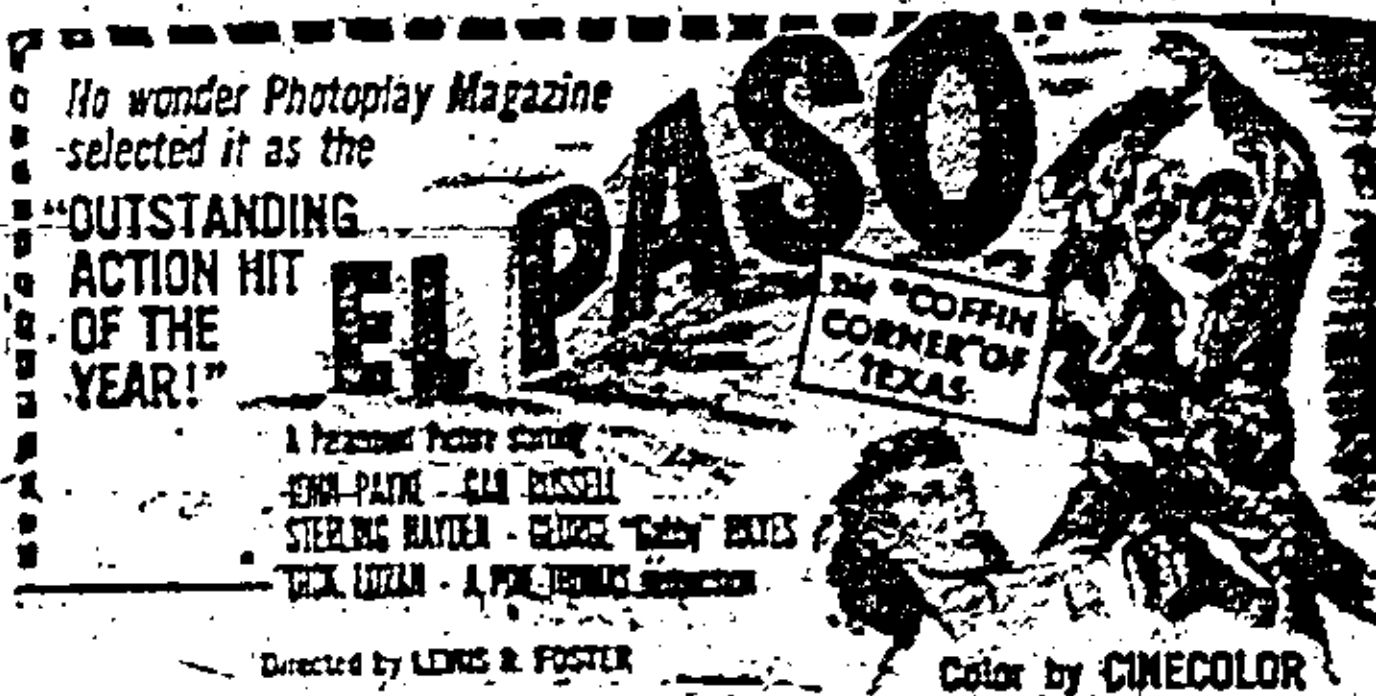
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WOMAN'S PICTURE—Jinx Falkenburg

SHOWING TODAY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30
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BORDER TOWN! DANGER TOWN! THRILL TOWN!
Lawless Fury Rages in the West's Worst Danger Spot!



Sunday Extra Performance At 12.30 p.m.
"THE STORY OF SIBERIAN LAND" IN COLOR
With English Subtitle on Films • An U.S.S. Production

ORIENTAL AIR-CONDITIONED
MAJESTIC AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TODAY
Oriental: 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.45
Majestic: 12.00, 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.45



ORIENTAL: Special Morning Show Today at 12.30
"GREEN DOLPHIN STREET" M.G.M. Picture

DRAMATIC SLASHES IN TARIFFS BY AMERICA REVEALED

BRITAIN KNEW OF RUSSIAN AT-BOMB

London, October 7.
Weather experts near London
observed certain signs on July 20
that might have indicated an atomic
bomb explosion in Russia
that day, the "Daily Mail" reported
today.

The newspaper said that between
10.30 a.m. weathermen at the
meteorological office in Har-
row "saw a halo around the sun—
a common occurrence due to re-
fraction of light through ice crys-
tals in the upper atmosphere."

They also saw two beautifully-
coloured mock suns outside the
halo and two white mock suns on
what is called a parhelic circle,
a bigger ring than the halo centred
on the zenith and parallel to the
horizon.

But more interesting were
rippling movements which
passed over the parhelic circle
—indicating alternate compression
and rarefaction of the air
due to sound waves.

"In the absence of information
of any other explosion, it is pos-
sible that the recent ripples were
due to an atom bomb," United
Press.

UNIVERSITY OF MALAYA

London, October 7.
An editorial in the London
"Times" today predicted that
masses from universities all
over Britain will greet the new
University of Malaya, on its founda-
tion day on Saturday.

It is the first colonial university
that has sprung into being fully
armed with power to confer its
own degrees. Usually the first
stage is the institution of a uni-
versity college preparing its
students for the London degree.

The new university, with its
faculties of arts, science, educa-
tion and medicine, will enable
more Malayan students of all
 Races to be trained at home.

Yet such is the rising tide of
demand for education that it is
likely that Malayan students, for
whom a hostel was recently
opened in London, will continue
to throng institutions both here
and in their own country.—
Associated Press.

AN AUSTRALIAN FANTASY

Perth, October 7.
Sydney hair stylist Vincent de
Lorenzo won the Australian
grand championship for hair
dressing with an 18-inch hair
"Australian Fantasy."

De Lorenzo tinted his creation
red, white and blue, topped it
with a map of Australia in silver
glitter.

And that's not all—models of
the Sydney Harbour bridge, a
kangaroo, kooka bear and a crown
of red and white and blue stones
completed "Australian Fantasy."
—United Press.

ROBERT LYND DEAD

London, October 7.
Robert Lynd, newspaper and
magazine essayist, died at his
home last night, aged 70.

Born and educated in Belfast,
he had long written essays for
the Liberal "News Chronicle" and
"John O'London's Weekly." He
had published some 30 books.—
Associated Press.

STAR

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.
October — 9 & 10
Notice Change of Times
2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.
Gary's Most Exciting
Adventure Romance!



GARY COOPER
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
The Story of
Dr. Wassell
IN TECHNICOLOR

October — 11 & 12
Greta Garbo • Robert Taylor
in "CAMILLE"

Geneva, October 7.

The United States, at the recent world trade con-
ference at Annecy, France, slashed by half
her tariffs on a wide range of goods, it was
learned from usually reliable sources here
today.

Altogether, these sources said, the United States
made 250 tariff reductions. Of these, half
were cuts of 50 per cent.

Twenty-nine items which were already free of im-
port duty were made permanently duty free.
The remaining reductions were all of less
than 50 per cent, the sources added.

A 50 per cent cut in tariffs is
the maximum a United States
President can make without re-
ference to Congress under the
Reciprocal Trade Agreements
Act.

Items on which the United
States made tariff cuts were
understood to range from various
kinds of steel and cutlery goods
to leather footwear, machinery
and earthenware.

The Annecy Conference ended
on September 3 after four months
of discussions in which 34 coun-
tries made the biggest attempt
ever to break down tariff bar-
riers.

Twenty-three of the nations
were signatories to the 1947
Geneva Agreement on Tariffs and
Trade (GATT). The other 11
were nations seeking accession to
this Pact (one of these, Colombia,
withdrew her application in the
last days of the Conference be-
cause of negotiation difficulties in
the United States).

Altogether, 28 new tariff
schedules were negotiated at
Annecy for inclusion in GATT.
The publication of these is set
for next Monday.

Items Affected

The list of items on which the
United States made varying tariff
reductions is understood to in-
clude cutlery, steel products, iron
and steel bars, wire, forgings, ball
bearings, chain, cogwheels, ma-
chines, aqueducts, iron, vermilion,
matches, hides, leather boots,
leather shoes, bacon, ham, meat.

The admission of acceding gov-
ernments, of which Italy is one,
must be authorized by a two-
thirds vote of GATT members.

By December 1, it is ex-
pected, the acceding countries
must show whether they have
been accepted for membership.
They will then have until April
30 of next year to sign the
Protocol of Accession.

Signature will imply that they
will enforce the tariff concessions
within 30 days.
If all 10 new governments are
admitted, GATT will embrace
about 80 per cent of world trade.
—Reuter.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong
broadcasting on a frequency of
845 kilocycles per second and on
9.52 megacycles per second in the
31 metre band.
H.K.T.

10.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme
Summary.
10.05—"Composers Cavalcade"—The Music
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and His Orchestra, with Singers.
(BBCS).
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Eveling (Tenor).
6.30—"The Small House at Allington"—
Dramatized by H. O'Neil. Box
from the Novel by Anthony Tru-
lope. (BBCS).
6.50—"From the Studio" (London
Hotel).
7.10—Weather Report.
7.15—Interlude.
7.15—"Symphony Concert"—Mendelssohn's
Symphony No. 6 in D Major. Op.
57—"Reformation" L'Orchestra de
la Societe du Conservatoire de
Paris. Conducted by Charles
Munch. (BBCS). Concerto in D
Minor, Op. 47 by Giuseppe Verdi (Vi-
olin) and the Philharmonia Orch.
Conducted by Walter Susskind.
Symphony No. 5 in B-flat Major,
Op. 67 by Ludwig van Beethoven.
Dedicated to Sir Henry Wood on
the Occasion of his Jubilee.
Soloists and BBC Orchestra con-
ducted by Sir Henry Wood.
10.30—London Studio Melodrama—A
Programme of Melodramatic Music by
the "Melodramas" with John
Cockrell (Solo Harp). (BBCS).
11.00—"Radio New Year" (London Hotel).
11.15—Summary of News and Weather
Report.
11.25—Epilogue. (BBCS).
11.30—Close Down.

10.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme
Summary.
10.05—"Composers Cavalcade"—The Music
of Al Hoffman Played by Anton
and His Orchestra, with Singers.
(BBCS).
10.30—"Time For Music"—BBC Midland
Light Orchestra, Conducted by Gil-
bert Vinter. (BBCS).
11.00—Morning Service from the Studio
Conducted by the Rev. J. Z. Sand-
bach.
11.05—"A Short Organ Recital" by Dr.
Charles Cunningham. (BBCS).
11.30—Morton Gould and His Orchestra.
Max Lieberman. (Telex).
11.35—Sports Results.
12.10—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme
Summary.
12.40—"Light Varieties" with Felix King
(Piano) and His Orchestra.
1.00—"The Immortal Circus."
1.15—News, Weather Report and As-
sociated Press.
1.20—Interlude.
1.30—"A Popular Concert."
2.00—"Ten Green Bells"—The Dance
Orchestra of the Third Royal
Military Band. (Studio).
2.30—"Remember These?"
3.00—"Hospital Requests"—Presented by
Amber. (Studio).
3.15—News.
3.40—"Time"—Presented by Bill
Phillips. (Studio).
4.00—"Forces Hour"—Presented by Linda
Cater. (Studio).
4.05—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme
Summary.
4.07—"Services Evensong" Conducted by
Rev. E. A. WMA. M.A. C.F. with
Members of the Third Field Regi-
ment. (Studio).
4.35—"Strings with Wings"—The Mel-
achrope Strings with Marjorie
Thomas (Vocal). (BBCS).
5.00—"Weekly News Letter" (London Ho-
tel).
5.15—"Looking Ahead"—A Review of
the Week's Programmes. (Studio).
5.30—"Dinner Music"—Played by the
New Company. (Sympheia).
6.00—"World News and News Analysis."
(London Hotel).
6.15—"We Sing For You"—Jennie
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Patrick Campbell's Piece

"You've been dining with the Ryder Cup team?" exclaimed the man. "Now that's a relief. Get you off the subject of those hens of yours for a bit. Tell us all about it."

"I can't tell you all about it," I said, "but I can give you an outline. It was a banquet. You know how it goes with banquets. Laughing and joking—"

"You don't mean to tell me you went there for pleasure?" said the man. "I mean, you didn't make any notes about what they thought about devolution?" I see they're all hurrying home as fast as they can."

"I didn't have time to make any notes," I told him. "I was too busy signing autographs."

"You were signing autographs?" he cried. "But what for?"

"I don't know," I said. "I was sitting between Jimmy Demaret and Arthur Lacey with Fred Daly and Ed Dudley no further away than the flick of a bread pellet. The menus kept coming round, so I just signed them. I thought the boys might be embarrassed, thinking I was being left out. As a matter of fact, I had red ink in my pen. You could hardly see anything else."

"The man clicked his tongue. "It's paranoic," he said. "That's what I bet you told them all about the Amateur Championship."

"And how I got into the last eight," I said. "I told Jimmy Demaret about that just after the soup. I think we had soup."

"Demaret? That's the American chap who wears all those queer clothes. Did you ask—"

"Just a minute," I said. "First things first. I told Jimmy Demaret I'd get into the last eight of the Amateur Championship."

with the soup. These big-time professionals always like to know they're talking to someone who knows something about the game. None of that stuff about rolling a little white ball into a hole."

"Did Jimmy Demaret like to know that you'd played in the Amateur Championship?"

"As a matter of fact," I told him. "I don't think Jimmy was



too clear about the nature of the event. I had to tell him two or three times. He knew what it was, then."

"What did he say?" asked the man.

"He said, 'That's swell—I guess that's pretty good.' I thought he'd ask me how I did it, but shortly afterwards he got up and sang a couple of songs at the microphone. Terrible voice. I must say, and a nice easy manner."

"How was he dressed?" said the man.

"Neat blue suit and conservative tie. I asked him, having abandoned the Amateur Championship, if he'd always worn green shirts and pink trousers playing golf. He said he had. I decided not to ask him why, because I thought we might run down again. When you've been wearing green shirts and pink trousers for years it's probably

hard to remember the origin of it."

"It's a lucky thing," said the man, "you don't have to interview people regularly for those sparkling essays of yours. They'd come out at about three lines a week."

"But I asked him all kinds of questions," I said. "I asked him about the wedge shot—you know the thing the Americans play out of the bushes, and the ball goes into the hole every time if the wind is blowing in the right direction. He said he just smacked it up to the pin with a stiff wrist."

"Did you expect him to go back to his hotel," said the man, "and put on his green shirt and pink trousers, and come back with his clubs, and play a little dozen shots into the chandelier?"

"You're laughing at me," I said. "I arranged a lot of forks and salt-cellars and potato balls on the table to show him how I played it, and he said I seemed to be aiming at the wrong green."

"Probably," said the man, "he'd have had quite an enjoyable evening if he'd been sitting anywhere else. Did you get round to any of the others?"

"I whistled at Ben Hogan a couple of times," I told him. "He was only four or five places up the table from me. I wanted to explain that when I bought his book, and read about the full wood with the flexed knee, I tried it on the lawn next day and hit the ground so far behind the ball that I fisted my back teeth."

"Did you succeed in attracting his attention?"

"No," I said. "He was making a speech at the time. And didn't get round to Slamming Sammy Snead either."

"The evening," said the man, "seems to have been a total loss. 'That's taking a narrow view,' I said. 'As a result of it, through steps which must have been taken while I wasn't actually listening, I find I am now playing in the Worpleston Mixed Foursomes next month. My lady partner lives in Northwood, and we have yet to meet.'"

"How on earth did that arise," said the man, "out of the Ryder Cup dinner?"

"Oh," I said, "you know how it goes. I suppose a lot of us were laughing and chatting about golf."

Come Weather

Jolly glad that the rains are showing signs of setting in at last. I can't wait to strap on Walter—the Mightiest Mac in the World.

I bought Walter ten days ago, and have been carrying him round at the ready ever since.

At first I was going to settle for an ordinary mackintosh, one of the white, stiff things that look splendid the first time you wear them at the Pychley's Point-to-Point and subsequently dissolve into dark brown tatters round the back of the neck. In fact, I was just buttoning the straps that keep the jodhpurs dry when the sales manager appeared.

"That's going to impede him on his bicycle," he said. "Why don't we sell him Walter Pidgeon's coat?"

Three men in striped trousers hurried away, and came back carrying it between them. Shoulders six feet across, epaulettes, a storm collar, and a sort of double cape at the back!

"We made this," said the sales manager, "for Mr. Pidgeon's new picture, but the order was cancelled."

They clamped it round me, bending it to fit.

"Good!" I said. "That's de-bonair!" I examined myself in the glass. "Don't bother to wrap it up," I said. "I'll just ride it away."

Since then I've abandoned the story that the order for the coat was cancelled. It suggests some fault in its construction. Now I'm telling anyone who likes to ask that Walter Pidgeon—actually tried on the coat but found it too broad for him across the shoulders. He was, in fact, in the shop when I arrived, and made the proposal himself that it should be handed on to me. "Give it to the big guy there," said Walter, "he's got the figure for a drape like that."

We shook hands and exchanged cigars.

Now, of course, I'm just waiting to meet Greer Garson—in the rain. I bet when Miss Garson sees me in that coat she's just going to come a-runnin'.

Yes, sir, just goin' to come a-runnin' lickety-split into them ole cast-iron arms.

Radio War

Russia is increasing her radio war. Barcelona can now hear Radio Moscow calling Spain with the latest news in Spanish.

Listening in to the programme, Cedric Salter reports that 90 per cent of the news is not news at all—but merely a persistent attack on "War mongering" Britain and America. Nor is the Russian programme beamed on Spain in the casual hope that disadventurous Spaniards may just happen to tune in to it.

To make certain of listeners, the Russians are breaking on to the B.B.C.'s overseas wave-length and "jamming" with overpowering strength the news from London. So successful, in fact, is the Russian invasion of the air that even though few people believe the Moscow broadcasts, hundreds of Spaniards are despairing of the B.B.C.

Typical comment of the average radio enthusiast in Spain today is: "Why cannot the B.B.C. retaliate?" Full of admiration for the news service from Britain's Broadcasting House during the war, the independent Spaniards are now puzzled that—save for one or two ineffectual diplomatic protests—Britannia is now apparently content to let Russia rule the radio waves.

Recognition

WAH KIU YAT PO: It is worth while paying attention to the quick recognition of the new People's Republic of China by the Soviet Union.

Establishment of the new government came almost immediately after the lodging of complaints against Russia by the Nationalist Government.

Soviet recognition and the abrogation of the Sino-Soviet Friendship Treaty followed the official announcement of the new regime in North China.

One thing is clear: We can now distinguish between our friends and foes.

Anglo-American attitude towards the new Chinese regime is reflected in foreign press messages. The reactions and unofficial statements are encouraging as they support the Nationalist Government.

What we need today is full confidence and material support. With this we will be able to overcome the critical crisis facing us today.

What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

China's Future

TA KUNG PAO: As soon as the People's Central Government was established, Mr. Chou En-lai, in his capacity as Foreign Minister and concurrently Premier, announced to the nations of the world that it is the intention of New China to enter into normal diplomatic relations with any of them, provided they treat China on the basis of equality and reciprocity.

This clearly indicates how anxious the Chinese people are to co-operate with the rest of the world in the struggle for world peace.

The moral duty of the People's Republic of China is to form a united front to uproot the privileged classes and reactionaries, internally and externally.

The People's Central Government is now awaiting for response from nations of the world to Mr. Chou En-lai's announcement.

Local Education

KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO: Recently Government seems to have given more attention to education.

Schools have been told to collect annual tuition fees in 10 instalments. This is to prevent them from collecting dubious charges by taking advantage of the summer and spring vacations.

However, this is not a fundamental improvement. Hong Kong is so prosperous that it should have free education as we previously suggested.

A system of free education is not a new thing. It is at present practised in many countries. America started such a system in 1847; Great Britain in 1897 and France in 1882.

It is an accepted statement that illiteracy is a source of poverty and crime. All children should therefore receive education. Government should undertake to provide free primary education and to compel parents to send

their children to school, so as to wipe illiteracy on the one hand and to reduce the financial burden of the parents on the other.

Hong Kong has been under British rule for more than 100 years. The Colony ranks high in the eyes of the world, as far as prosperity and progress is concerned.

A system of free public education in Hong Kong long ago. Forty years ago, there were a number of free schools. Today, all schools, government and private, collect the eyes of the world, as far as fees higher than one would expect.

With this state of affairs, what general progress in education can one expect in this modern city.

For the well-being and future of Hong Kong, we repeat our previous appeals to Government for an early institution of free public education in the Colony.

"Imperialist" Encroachment

CHEN PU JIH PAO: The worst plot of imperialistic intervention in the people's revolution is encroachment on our bordering areas.

The American imperialists have recently expressed designs on Taiwan under the fantastic suggestion that it should either be independent or mandated territory.

The United States intends to annex Taiwan to make it a colony and a strategic base against the China mainland.

The British imperialists, through their Indian reactionaries, are engineering so-called independence of Tibet.

These evil designs not only endanger the integrity of our territorial rights, but are against the wishes of the people of Taiwan and Tibet.

It is believed that the people of these two places will join with

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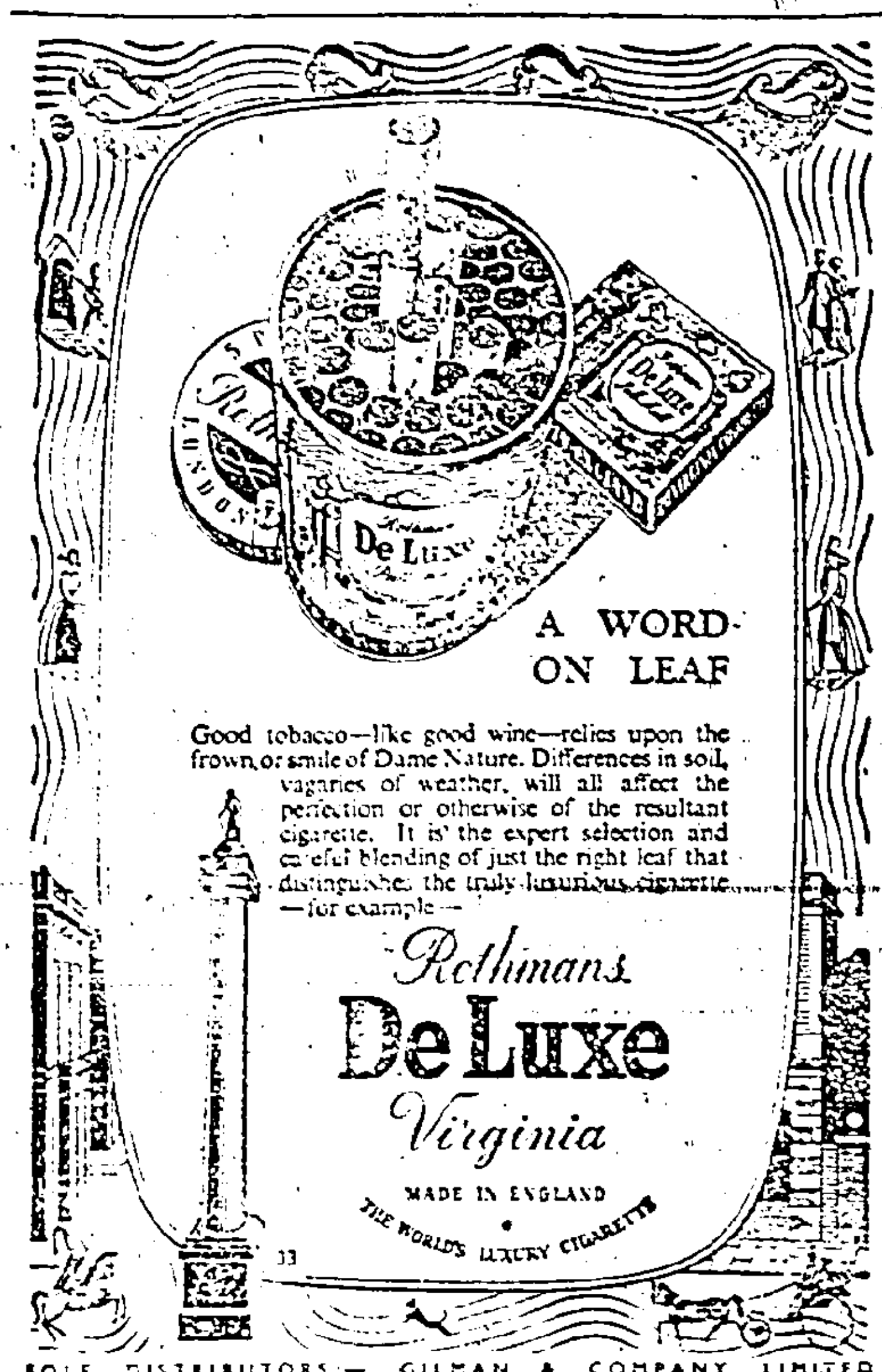
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FREE MEDICINE ACT DECLARED INVALID

Sydney, October 7.
The high court ruled by four to two today that Australia's Free Medicine Act is invalid. The court, highest legal authority in Australia, gave its decision at Melbourne in response to a Government request to declare the Act valid.

The Act listed drugs that doctors could prescribe with the free medicine scheme. It compelled doctors to write the prescription on a Government form if the prescription contained drugs in the free Government list—unless the patient requested the doctor not to do so. (The prescription on the Government form dispensed free medicine).

THREATS TO UN MEMBERS

Tel Aviv, October 7.
Anonymous threats which have been telephoned to newspapers against the safety of the United Nations economic survey were attributed by former underground extremists today to some foreign agent trying to cause trouble. The calls have been in the name of "Hazi Hamlet", an unknown organisation which claims responsibility for the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte. Meanwhile, preparations were completed today for the arrival here on Sunday of the 12-man delegation.

Gordon Clapp, chief of the mission, will stay at Sharon Hotel in Herzliya, 12 miles North of Tel Aviv, and the rest of the mission will probably be housed in Tel Aviv itself. The Government has appointed a three-man committee to represent Israel but is not submitting any plan. This was interpreted as a reserved attitude. It is not believed that the mission will visit Jerusalem where the population is restive against internationalisation.—United Press.

BANDITS KILLED IN MALAYA

Singapore, October 7.
In the past three weeks 47 bandits have been killed and 26 captured, the Commissioner of Police, W. N. Gray, said today. He declared that in addition 1,107 agents and supporters of bandits had been arrested and 109 camps destroyed.—Reuter.

Explosive Situation In East Java

Batavia, October 7.
Military sources today termed the East Java situation explosive. The United Nations Central Joint Military Board probably will meet within a few days to review the situation. The Republic accuses the Dutch of making large-scale arrests and sending armed patrols into areas never controlled by the Dutch before.—United Press.

PAKISTAN EXPLAINS DECISION

London, October 7.
Mr. Ghulam Mohammed, Pakistan's Finance Minister, said today that Pakistan's decision not to devalue its rupee was primarily based on the desire to earn dollars. The Minister, in an interview, said that the cost of production of rice, which is Pakistan's main dollar earner, is determined mainly by the cost of the necessities of life of the jute cultivator in East Bengal.

"The bulk of the cultivators' income is spent on the buying of rice, East Bengal's staple food. For the past few years the price of rice has been rising in East Bengal due to the unsettled conditions in Burma and Siam, the main exporters of rice to the Dominion," Mr. Ghulam Mohammed said.

"East Bengal does not grow all the rice she needs and the marginal imports from Burma and Siam determine the price of rice," he added.

Stating that the demand for jute was not unlimited, he said that if Pakistan had devalued like the other Sterling countries, "the fall of Pakistan's dollar earnings could not have been recouped" by the resultant impetus to the Dominion's exports.

"Evaluation would not only have decreased our dollar earnings but also raised the internal prices of daily necessities, thus affecting the jute cultivators. The solution lies in more and cheaper rice," Mr. Ghulam Mohammed declared.

He is leaving London by air for Karachi tomorrow.—Reuter.

Hyderabad Financial Scandal

London, October 7.
The Nizam of Hyderabad's writ against his former Finance Minister and Foreign Minister, Nawab Moyn Nawaz Jung, for the repayment of £431,000 is to be the subject of an application when the High Court resumes sitting around the middle of October.

The London solicitors acting for the Nizam told Reuter tonight that they had received no reply from Nawab Moyn Jung, who is in New York, to a letter suggesting that he should name London solicitors to act for him. "It would have simplified matters if we could have served the writ on solicitors in London," the Nizam's advisers said. "As we have heard nothing from Nawab Moyn Jung, the writ will have to be served through diplomatic channels."

"We shall make an application to the High Court immediately it resumes sittings after the holidays. The application will not be made in open court but to a judge in Chambers," Reuter.

Stuttgart, October 7.
An amateur actor was accidentally killed near here during the rehearsal of a murder play when the sheath fell from a dagger with which another actor was pretending to kill him.—Reuter.

BRITISH GENERAL'S EVIDENCE REFUSED BY HAMBURG COURT

Hamburg, October 7.
The Military Tribunal in Hamburg today barred an unnamed British General from giving evidence on behalf of former German Field Marshal Erich von Manstein. The Court ruled that the General's evidence was not admissible and would be of no service in proving the war crimes charges against von Manstein.

The defence announced their intention of calling the General, whose name they kept secret, as an expert witness on guerilla warfare.

The prosecution protested that it was unnecessary to call a military officer to give advice to a tribunal of officers. The prosecution contended that he would merely give an opinion and that was the task of the Court and not of a witness. R. T. Paget, defending, said that the witness would have testified on what measures were necessary and justified in dealing with guerillas harassing an army. The alleged illegal execution of guerillas and hostages in Russia is the basis of some of the charges against von Manstein.

Mr. Paget made a dramatic plea for "an honourable acquittal" on certain charges. These were the charges alleging that Manstein authorised, permitted and ordered mass exterminations. "These are most horrible charges," Mr. Paget said. "I am not interested in merely obtaining the dismissal of these charges."

Honour At Stake
"His honour is at stake," Mr. Paget continued. "You may think he has nothing more to live for—all that he lived for is smashed and in dissolution. But he has his honour."

"As another war criminal executed by the Allies—Mihailovic—said, 'The tempest and the times have blown me and my work away.'"

"The only possible verdict on these horrible charges is an honourable acquittal."

"I shall establish that von Manstein is entitled to that honourable acquittal."

Mr. Paget said that the prosecution's "fourth-hand hearsay evidence" had proved nothing whatsoever against the man in the dock.

The special extermination squads of the Gestapo derived their authority from Himmler and did not need von Manstein's permission to operate, he said. They carried out the orders of Himmler, and Manstein had no power to over-ride those orders, Mr. Paget added.

Faked Figures
He claimed that the numbers of Jews alleged to have been executed by the extermination squads were "wholly beyond the bounds of possibility."

After a remark by Mr. Paget about an S.S. man now in the custody of the Americans, Sir Arthur Comyns Carr, prosecutor, jumped to his feet with yet another protest.

"My friend cannot leave off insulting everyone with whom he has to deal. I must protest again against these unnecessary insults to an Allied nation's judge," said.

Mr. Paget had commented on

BOMBER A BAD U.S. "GAMBLE"

Washington, October 7.
Admiral Arthur Radford told Congressmen today that the Air Force's B-36 bomber was a bad gamble with national security and would be useless defensively and dangerously offensively in an atomic war.

Admiral Radford, Pacific Fleet commander and spokesman for naval aviation, looked the future of the B-36 over the defence plans before a packed hearing of the House Armed Services Committee. He was the first witness in the public inquiry at which the Navy's most famous uniforms figures are ready to bring out into the open their split with their civilian Secretary and with Admiral Louis Denfeld, Chief of Naval Operations.

The 53-year-old Admiral Radford walloped the B-36 as a giant blunder and asserted: "American taxpayers cannot afford billion-dollar blunders."

He said his views were his own. "I am not speaking for any segment of the armed services. I testify as a citizen and as a professional student of warfare."

He said the B-36 itself was not so important as the theory of warfare it symbolized, that is the theory of the atomic blitz. Threatening the enemy with an atomic blitz would not deter him from war, but even if that plan became American policy, "we must have a much more efficient weapon than the B-36 to deliver the blitz."

He added that such plans were available today.—United Press.

Efforts To Settle U.S. Coal Strike

Washington, October 7.
The Government today ordered John L. Lewis and major coal producers to resume their private contract negotiations and warned that the 19-day-old soft coal strike must be settled promptly. John Lewis and leaders of the soft coal industry met the Federal mediation director, Cyrus Ching, today in an attempt to settle the strike.

Mr. Ching summoned the United Mine Workers' president and representatives of all major segments of the industry to the mediation meeting in the hope of keeping the developing fuel shortage from becoming critical.

It was the Government's first effort to settle the coal strike and the first meeting of this year between Mr. Lewis and representatives of the entire industry. The busy Lewis went to the mediation meeting through the Labour Department basement, avoiding reporters.—United Press.

ART TREASURES FOR AMERICA

Portsmouth, October 7.
Viennese art treasures worth US\$80,000,000 left here today for New York in the United States Navy supply ship, *Malala*. They are to be exhibited in American art galleries. Works by Rembrandt, Titian and Rubens are included among the paintings. They will be shown at the National Art Gallery in Washington, the Art Institute in Chicago, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City and the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco.—Reuter.

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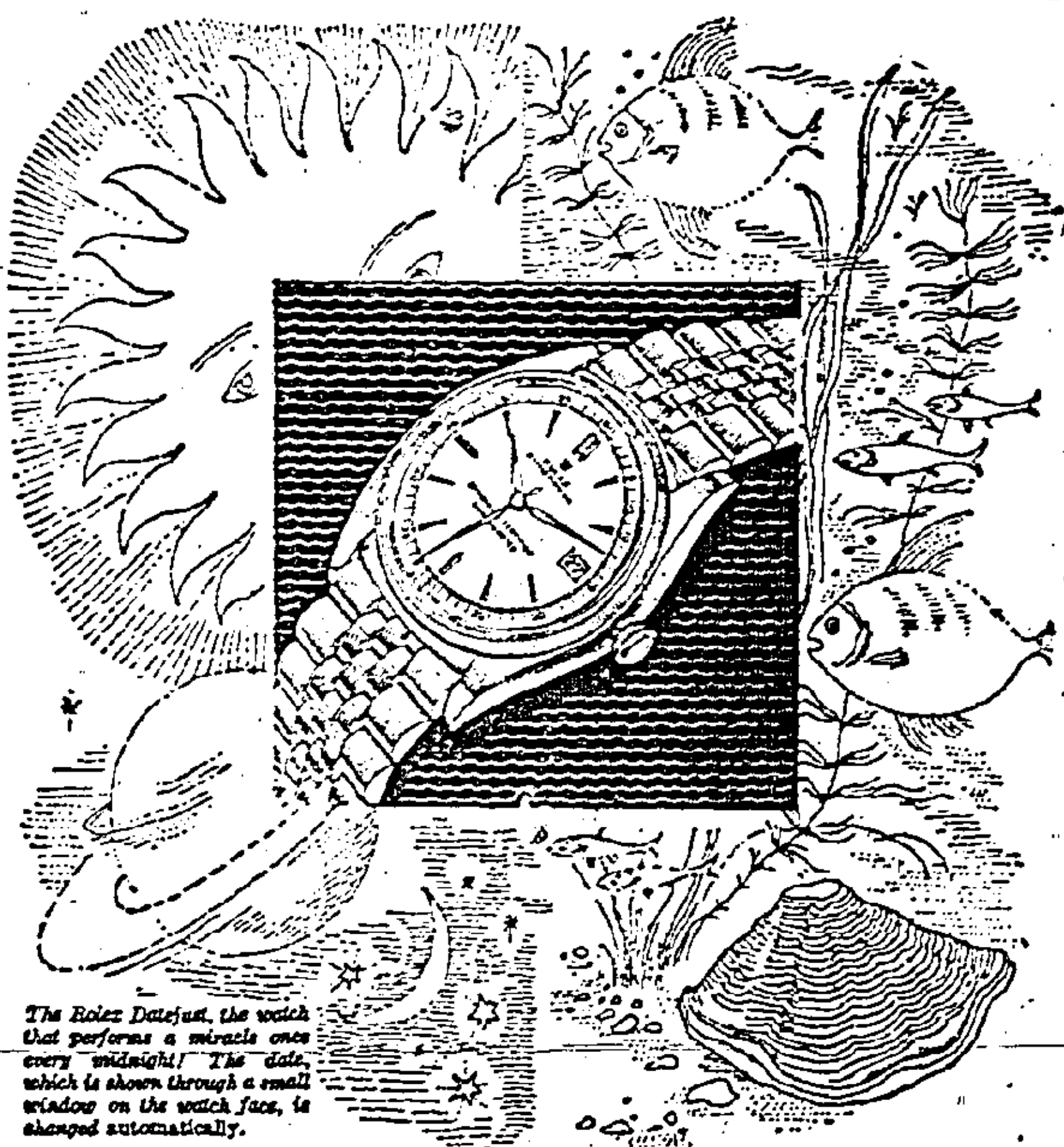
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When our parents
laughed at wrist-watches

by Hans Wilsdorf *

Sometimes, when I glance at the Rolex Oyster-Perpetual, world's first waterproof watch that winds itself, and finally, in 1945, the Rolex Datejust model illustrated here—a waterproof and self-winding watch that records not only hours, minutes and seconds, but also... the day!

It was then—over 40 years ago now—that I foresaw a great future for the wrist-watch.

My technicians and I set to work. Within a short time, thousands of Rolex wrist-watches had been made and sold. In 1914, we produced the first small wrist-watch to achieve chronometer status by earning the coveted 'A' class certificate for accuracy at the famous Kew Observatory in London. (A watch may be termed "chronometer" only if its accuracy will pass rigorous Observatory or Official Tests.)

Next, in 1927, Miss Mercedes Glitzke, a young London stenographer, startled the world by swimming the English Channel wearing... a wrist-watch! We had created the Rolex Oyster, first and finest waterproof watch in the world.

Four years later came the Rolex Oyster-Perpetual, world's first waterproof watch that winds itself, and finally, in 1945, the Rolex Datejust model illustrated here—a waterproof and self-winding watch that records not only hours, minutes and seconds, but also... the day!

And there is more to the Rolex story than this. We have embarked upon a special policy of placing certified chronometer accuracy within the reach of everybody. Usually such wrist-chronometers are made for special occasions only. But Rolex officially certified wrist-chronometers are produced in large numbers for sale. So far... over 100,000! This, I think—even more than their beautiful appearance—is the main reason why Rolex watches are famous the world over.

For those who want a genuine Swiss movement at a more modern price, there are the popular Tudor and Tudor Oyster models, both made and guaranteed by Rolex.

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* Governing Director of THE ROLEX WATCH COMPANY LIMITED, GENEVA

GUARDING THE SECRETS OF ZEEP AND HEEP

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

Armed guards patrol the barbed wire fence surrounding Canada's atom-splitting factory at Chalk River. But talking to Canada's top atom-busters, I find that their work is by no means all Top Secret. This is because they are harnessing the atom's energy for peaceful uses.

The brains trust of scientists at Chalk River are working to lengthen man's life and lighten his burden—not to kill him. They know how to make the atom bomb, but have never made one. In fact they could make a much more efficient although smaller bomb than the Americans dropped on Japan. Dr. O. M. Schlant, Chairman of the Defence Research Board, says.

Outguessed

Canada has not spent a lot of money on atom research—only about £10,000,000. But she has abundant supplies of uranium, the necessary raw material, and some of the best atom scientists in the world.

Canada outguessed Britain and U.S. in designing her atomic pile. This is the keystone of atomic research. It is the furnace in which the atoms are split, releasing their pent-up energy.

In the pile of uranium, neutrons, which are particles of atoms, bombard other atoms, and split them, releasing more neutrons and keeping up this chain reaction. A moderator is needed to slow down the speed of the neutrons to manageable proportions. Britain and U.S. use carbon as a moderator, but Canada chose heavy water. Now this heavy water pile is the fastest-working reactor in the world, generating proportionately more neutrons and much more efficient than the carbon piles used by Britain and the United States, says Trade Minister C. D. Howe.

Scientists from other countries frequently visit Canada to do atomic research which can only be done in this heavy water pile. When chemical elements or compounds are plunged into the bombarding pile, radio-active isotopes of other elements are created. So long as these remain radio-active they can never hide themselves. They are "tagged" and can always be found with a Geiger counter or even with an ordinary photographic plate.

This makes them invaluable in research work. For example, sulphur put into the furnace yields tagged atoms of phosphorus. Here in Canada this is put into artificial fertilisers and spread on wheat fields. It can be traced as it moves through the soil into a stalk of wheat and up into the grain, then through the flour-mill into the baker's oven, and then as a piece of bread into a man's mouth, and finally to rest in his bones or teeth.

In the same way a tagged atom

of iodine, absorbed into the human body, can be followed as it moves about, generally heading for the weakest part and thus disclosing the source of a disease.

Research work with these tagged atoms may enable doctors to trace the cause of illnesses and devise cures, even of the mystery ailments.

Scientists will also be able to improve farming methods and develop new forms of vegetation. Farmer Giles may soon be growing at least 10 per cent more wheat in his fields, and with your roast beef you may eat two tastier, healthier and newly invented atomic vegetables.

At Chalk River there are two atomic piles, known to the 500 scientists working here as ZEEP and HEEP. ZEEP, the Zero Energy Experimental Pile, is the older. In its big brother HEEP, the High Energy Experimental Pile, radio-active isotopes are made for free use by Canadian industrial research laboratories.

These will lead to immense improvements in factory methods, and can be used for measuring tiny quantities with infinite accuracy. They will measure the wear if a pin is dragged once lightly over a piece of steel.

Vital Urgency

These scientists expect to see atomic energy being used well within their own lifetime. "I think we will produce power plants within 20 years which will generate power like steam plants," Dr. David Keys, Director of Atomic Research, told me.

The development of atomic energy has a vital urgency with the world's natural resources of coal, oil and natural gas becoming exhausted, he believes. He expects atomic fuel to be developed from elements which are cheaper and more plentiful than uranium. "This will be so powerful," he says, "that 1 lb. of it will give the same heat which is now got from 500,000 tons of coal."

So when the Queen Elizabeth returns, say once every six months or so, she will just take on board a load of atomic fuel smaller than a cough-drop.

The Knight Of The Road Has Gone

By GODFREY WILLIAMS

Your old-world Bohemian tramp, carefree, kind, and listless, has walked into the sunset for the last time.

His modern counterpart disdains to march from place to place. He has no billycan, no pack, no reserves, and no knowledge of the country.

If he had to live on the land he traverses he would starve. For he is no Knight of the Road.

While the sissy strain has gone he is still a Weary Willie or a Tired Tim... without the humour and the charm.

Feet Of Clay

Sedately and in kindly terms he is described in the Report of the National Assistance Board for 1948 as a person without a settled way of living.

The modern wanderer has feet of clay. He is a cycling hobo, a bus vagabond, or a lift-scrumpler. The last uses a plaintive tongue for a weapon.

Realising that the problem is age-old and immemorial, the Board declares that it is intractable, but not numerically large. Fair enough. But we still have the quondam "casuals" and vagrants, and will still keep open "Reception Centres" (alias for "casual wards").

It may be assumed that between 1,800 and 2,000 persons will seek nightly shelter in them during the next month. Of these one in 50 will be a woman.

Your young man hits the road because he rebels at home or at work. He leaves the discipline of home life. He breeds discipline. If he is married a quarrel can do the trick overnight.

Debt can send him there, and the fear of income-tax payments may make him refuse to carry on what may be considered the humdrum daily task.

Or again he may have a secret which forbids him to say whence he came, a desertion, a possible warrant for a misdemeanour. His identity card may not be the right one.

So he goes casually, but carelessly. Once on the road he cannot help but learn. For the old hands will tell him with pride how they got on.

In lodging-house, religious hostel, or casual ward they boast of the financial conquests. Older men will challenge youth and affirm that they know the secrets of easy living.

For a consideration those who have obtained benefits from charitable organisations will show younger men how to do likewise. So it is that youth on the road learns where easy money may be obtained by a plausible tale and the show of a document or two.

And when that game fails or when the weather is against him, or when his boots give out, your young mendicant presents himself at the Reception Centre for a rest.

He can arrive at 5.30 p.m., bath, and be sent to bed. He is sure of a pint of tea and a couple of great hunks of bread and butter.... That will keep him until morning, when he is fed and released again.

The mistake is that the casual has too much time on his hands when he is sheltered by the State. He is sent to bed like a child. He cannot sleep continuously for a dozen hours. Indeed, late arrivals forbid this.

So he must, join in the ward conversations. He must listen to new wheezes and tricks from the old gang.

Siren Tongues

Even if he is just "down on his luck" he must have great strength of character to resist the propaganda of old sorceresses who have never worked and never will.

No modern Tired Tim goes to the Reception Centre (he calls it the Spike) willingly.

If he can find the money or lodgings he will dodge it. Most men like to "fiddle" on their own.

Those who rest with the State either know too little or too much. Is there a remedy for this human sickness? Discipline, the best, is also the bitterest of medicines.



ATOM BOMB DETAILS—EXCLUSIVE

Atom Shock Gives Boost To Union With Britain

By GEOFFREY BARKER

up in Connecticut." (This from a streetcorner bookie.)

"I always said we ought to have dropped it on 'em before they discovered it."

Your correspondent, who, week by week, seeks to interpret the American scene is now faced with two shattering changes of public opinion to report since he wrote his last column.

Last month's big news, for example, was like an up-to-date version of "Beauty and the Beast" as a financial writer might tell it to his children.

The beast was a British beast, a monstrously scowling, inflated pound, overweight for the American people. But somehow Mr. John Snyder had it in his heart to love this Caliban among the world's currencies, planted a kiss on its head, and, Zingo! in its place came a muscular young two-dollar eighty pound in shining sterling silver cut-rate armour beloved by (nearly) every American who saw him.

Brave little Britain, ripping a dollar-twenty from every pound she possessed to staunch her economic wound, had a heady week of high prestige and good business in the U.S.—a pleasant change from the earlier hauteur between the two countries, but her limelight was brief.

Russia's atom bomb did what devaluation couldn't do—take the imminent World Baseball Series out of general conversation.

Spoke Too Soon

Last month I have reported with an enthusiasm I am beginning to regret how the prospects at the United Nations seemed so good for a change that delegates scarcely dared breathe for fear of ripling the tranquil waters.

Apparently, neither they nor I need have bothered.

The Communists, cynics, isolationists and political witchhunters were right as usual. Peace seems too rich an appetiser: ever to be the main dish—and now we've a crisis which may make the Berlin blockade look as unimportant as a tour by the Dynamos football club.

At least it has probably done one thing. Mid-Western Senators are likely to be far less blood-thirsty for an all-out atomic war against Russia. Now they know the atom bomb can vaporise a Senator as quickly as a Communist.

Away From Isolation

Another good result of our blow-hot-blow-cold war is that it is bringing the much desired Pax Anglo-Americana nearer and nearer.

British readers, gorged on the sayings of isolationist Congressmen, might be forgiven for never

realising that the movement towards union between Britain and America was more widespread and pressing in the U.S. than in Britain.

Pioneer of the movement is former New York Times correspondent Clarence Streit, who formed a small but vociferous group during the war urging a political and economic union of all English-speaking peoples.

A few weeks ago the "New Republic," a moderately Socialist American weekly of wide intellectual significance, brought up the subject again in an editorial, and was immediately flooded with letters of approval.

Among prominent Americans who wrote supporting Anglo-American union in greater or lesser degree were Senator Hubert Humphrey, a political live-wire and Democratic Presidential dark-horse for the next election; Mr. Thomas K. Finletter, former ECA boss in England; Mr. Mark Ethridge, publisher of the immensely influential mid-Western newspaper the "Louisville Courier-Journal"; Mr. Reinhold Niebuhr, world-famous philosopher; Mr. Stewart Alsop, the "Herald Tribune" columnist; Senator Pepper; Mr. Norman Thomas, head of the American Socialist Party and Mr. Elmo Roper, the public opinion analyst.

Another interesting trend away from isolation has appeared in the entertainment world. This is shown in the new tendency to glorify the foreign and the foreigner at the expense of the American in the theatre and the films.

This in no way signifies disillusion with the U.S., but merely that Americans are less turned in on themselves and less absorbed by the ripling of their own muscles than they were immediately after the war.

Bevy Of Cuties

Most conspicuous example is in the sensationalist successful musical "South Pacific" in which the "Boy" in the boygirl interest is a handsome middle-aged French planter living on a Pacific island, and the story is about whether the girl will ultimately marry him and stay on the island or whether she must leave for the humdrum life of Little Rock, Arkansas.

In a new Hollywood picture called "Marriage via the Marshall Plan," American girlhood in the excellently representative person of Gene Tierney falls in love with a Frenchman, and in "The Frenchman and the Bobby Soxer" Shirley Temple forsakes steaks and drugstores for a similar purpose.

So far the English do not figure prominently in the new trend, but no doubt soon a bevy of cuties will desert their native California sun for Britain in search of dukedoms and devalued fortunes.

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Private Lives No 2--John Mills

A TEN-YEAR STRUGGLE

Few men in England today can afford to live as John Mills does. His stately mansion, Fernacres, overlooks a wooded lake. The sunlit fields around, petticoated with May blossom, belong to him. A golden spaniel romps sedately on his wide lawns. A Bentley limousine, with fawn leather upholstery waits after breakfast to take him to Denham Studios six miles away.

There's no Hollywood show about this John likes the country, he likes nice things around him, and he counts himself lucky that he can afford to have them.

I found him sipping sherry and beefsteak from a lacquered cup, giving some thought to the problem of which of his suits he would send to Madame Tussaud's Waxworks, where an effigy of him stands naked at the threshold of the Hall of Fame, awaiting authentication before being encoined alongside Montgomery and Churchill.

His home life is happy. His wife has adored him since she was a schoolgirl. He has two enviable daughters. He is a sporting lion shot for a theatrical knight-hood, and recently signed a contract with Rank allowing him to act, produce direct--according to his mood. It is a carefully worded contract saying exactly what John wants to say. He is still a businessman, too.

That is John Mills, who has just brought H. G. Wells's story here "Mr. Polly," to the screen.

I remember a recent morning when I found John Mills wandering near the lake. He smelled of greasepaint. That was because he had been up before the house was awake peering into a lonely mirror, dabbing on nose-paint, seeking the best bit of nostril for the part he was rehearsing.

We leaned against a fence. I was asking him about his early stage career. He was answering patiently, laughingly, saying that talk with bright phrases. Then he dwindled into silence, stroked the rough splintered fence post. His eyes had strayed back to the slender grey chimney of Fernacres.

"How long have you lived there?" I asked him. The question seemed to startle him. "Me--oh, two years, I think. Yes--two years."

A heron lifted from the lake and rowed itself splashing towards the sky. The tall beech tree stirred. "But it took me 22 years to get that house!" he said suddenly--all most defensively. "Most of them ghastly years--like years that happened to somebody else." He swallowed slowly. Just such a lump as must have cramped his throat 22 years earlier when he took his first job in London.

The Salesman Was Too Shy

He was 19 then, wore a huge bowler hat on his pink young ears. He was skulking down a London back street, seeking courage to enter a shop and normal, harmless shopkeeper to try a sample bottle of disinfectant.

For in 1927 John Mills was a £2.10s--a week disinfectant salesman, lunching on cheap fishcakes, living in a Lambeth lodging house, washing from a glass-tub and sleeping on a chipped iron bed. All because he had given up a safe job as junior clerk to an Ipswich corn merchant to seek fortune on the stage. London's theatrical agents, even when he stammered that he had taken tap-dancing lessons, were not impressed.

Too shy to sell disinfectant--the only sale that he ever made was at a convent where the nuns were sorry for him--he yet found fifteen chorus men were needed. Eighty-three chorus men turned up.

John Mills had his best suit on. "Harsh, stiff grey cloth--cost me



JOHN MILLS

This is the second of a series of articles on the private lives of Britain's leading film stars. Today the "Sunday Herald" presents the story of John Mills.

By NORMAN PRICE

courage to go to a Hippodrome audition in the shivering gloom of a March morning to try for a job in the male chorus of "The Five O'clock Girl."

£2.15s. The collar stuck out. When I pulled that in, the tail stuck out."

An authoritative voice from the dark, empty stalls barked: "You, holding with the grey suit--step forward!"

Blinking, dry-lipped, heart pounding, John Mills stepped forward--into the coveted nonentity of a revenue male chorus. You have to start somewhere.

Toured Far East

Two years later he was touring the Far East with an obscure repertory company. In Singapore the male lead fell ill. Noel Coward, bored with luxury cruising, had stepped off in Singapore. He offered to play the lead role of Captain Stanhope the hard drinking, sadly brave company commander in the doomed 1917 dug-out of "Journey's End." Wide-eyed John Mills played Raleigh, the young subaltern.

When the tour ended, Mills--jobless and apprehensive--wrote to Coward. The boat docked. A reply waited from one of Coward's secretaries. Cool, austere: "Ten a.m. tomorrow--His Majesty's Theatre--an audition. Mr. C. B. Cochran's new revue."

The stage was empty except for a piano. Mills' grey suit was now abjectly tight. Down in the stalls, dimly visible, sat C. B. Cochran, rustling papers, murmuring, engrossed. Mills sang: "The sun is shining, skies are blue. His voice trailed thinly among the empty tiers.

Cochran fluttered a limp, dis-suading white hand. "Enough, young man--enough. You name is--er, what is your name?"

So John Mills became juvenile for Cochran's "1931 Revue" at £15 a week. He rushed out, bought two new suits. Next week the dreaded notice went up: "Show Closing."

His Private Cinema

That was how the struggle went for John Mills. Ten years of it. Today he sits from a gold-inlaid rosewood dining table in a white-walled miniature banquet hall hung with silk tapestries. Everything he owns these days is richly, carefully desirable. He looks with approval at the polished satinwood of his carved drawing

room furniture, wanders among silk-cushioned footstools, observes the candy-striped red and white belmet curtains, lingers by the picture tiled hearth.

He breakfasts early, reaches Denham Studios by eight a.m., brings home scripts to read at night, fills nearly all his spare hours with work. At Fernacres is a huge room whose french windows open on to a tennis court. In this room is a private cinema, where each day's work is gone through repeatedly.

Among all this gilded turmoil his fair, clever wife moves contentedly in crumpled corduroy slacks.

Mary Hayley Bell spends five hours each day writing plays ("Men in Shadow," "Duet For Two Hands") in a gypsy caravan at the bottom of a field 200 yards from the house.

She was having mild bronchitis on my visit, sat with feet curled up beneath her in a chair by the window, overlooking a lawn where their seven-year-old daughter Buncey was washing dolls' clothes in a small tub. The May sunlight slanted into the room.

"My father used to hunt river pirates at Tientsin," Mary said. "He had a gunboat. When I told the girls at my school in England they called me a liar." It was in Tientsin that she met John Mills--when "The Quaints" reached China via India, with battered wicker prop baskets and a repertoire of "Fanny Face." Mr. Hayley Bell took time off from potting river pirates to invite the entire cast for dinner.

She Wanted His Autograph

Next afternoon "The Quaints" came to play tennis. Mary, with bobbing schoolgirl pigtails, lagged tennis balls in the sun--particularly for the taut, shy young John Mills.

They didn't meet again until three years later, when he turned up at a theatrical garden party for charity. "Can I have your autograph?" she asked. He looked startled. He wasn't used to such requests.

"You'll--er, it's for charity--you'll have to pay me sixpence for it," he said warily. "I delivered into my bag for sixpence." Mary told me as she scratched at a hole in her yellow sock, and smiled with a proprietary air at the reminiscence. "He took it, then somebody called him and he darted off--leaving me with no autograph."

"I was so miserable. I went home and wept." She had to wait another six years before they met at a party in somebody's attic flat. John Mills' performance in "Of Mice and Men" had just been voted finest of the year.

Mary tried again. She said: "You don't remember me?" "But of course I do," he said vaguely. She told him about the tennis balls and the sixpence. He reached down in his trousers pocket, solemnly counted out six coppers.

Then for the first time in his life he really took time to look down into the face of the girl who had followed him half across the world and had waited 10 years without even a promise. Suddenly, they both laughed. He led her by the wrist to the side of the room.

It was obvious that somewhere along that tough and golden upward road, John Mills had finally shed his bashfulness. (In his third "Private Lives" article, Norman Price meets Margaret Lockwood next Sunday).

Surprise upon surprise came with the announcement of the currency devaluation. More astonishing even than the magnitude of the cut was the fact that the first analysis by a public man came from the Leader of the Opposition.

In the best parliamentary tradition and with an aloofness from party emotion seldom heard from Canberra Mr. Menzies pinpointed Australian reactions to a system which definitely points to inflation.

British internal adjustment to the devaluation of sterling was cited as of major importance to Australia which would have to make up any lack of imports from Britain by buying from other markets or filling the gap by her own production.

Obviously, increased output is required of both Britain and Australia and this means that pressure will have to be brought to bear on the workers. Benefits will come this way from some increase in the sale, and possibly the price of wool, and there be some benefits from our wheat sales as the result of the Canadian dollar basis of the International Wheat Agreement.

Substantial increase in the returns from gold, and a sharp increase in gold production can be expected, and also there will be maintenance and probably an increase of the Australian pound prices for other primary products.

To the extent to which devaluation increases our overseas income there must be an inflationary pressure on all Australian price levels unless this is counteracted by an enormous increase in production. This will call for concentration on the expansion of productive industry by every available means, and makes a strong case under the circumstances for some review of company taxation and the encouragement of savings.

Very important, too, is the need for the cessation of industrial disputes which operate against full production in Australia at the present time. With industrial development, lower taxation, and freedom from strikes, there would follow a reduction in the unit cost of articles, a rise in real income and wages, and a falling of prices. Such was the statesman's summing-up.

Controversial Point

However, where two or three are gathered together, the Treasurer's decision to follow Britain down the full distance of sterling is a most controversial point and one bristling with political significance.

For years Mr. Chifley has justified his high taxation on the grounds that it was necessary to combat inflation, then suddenly without any economic reason--he gives the country a push to the other extreme. This action leaves our trading position with Britain unchanged but devalues the Australian pound elsewhere--a danger signal if ever there was one.

It is therefore apparent that the action was political rather than economic, and made with an eye on the rural voters who wield great influence at the polls. Moreover as there is scarcely time for living costs to rise much more before the elections on December 10 the powerful Trade Unions will be undisturbed and will cast their votes accordingly.

Speculation is rife whether after the election there will be moderate appreciation of the currency, the following in the footsteps of the 1931 Government. That increased costs will occur, chased by wages, is not doubted by anyone, and also that full employment will be the order of the day though paradoxically with less goods and less services, and a lower standard of living.

The stock market, a usually reliable barometer, has shown what the financial section here thinks of the position. Export commodities rose sharply with industrial following but to a very much less

Letter From Sydney

Backroom Talk

Backroom talk is about the leading part Australia has taken in pressing for a Pacific Pact and the effort the Government is making to influence the British and United States Governments to have the announcement made before the federal elections.

No doubt ministers feel that a defence pact with the United States would be a valuable political triumph for the Government at this time. The Pact will be on similar lines to the Atlantic Union--and the signatories will be Britain, the United States, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma, Siam, the Netherlands, the Philippines and South Korea.

The Australian Ambassador in Washington has been instructed to put before the State Department the Australian Government's representations for an early conclusion of a Pacific Pact on the grounds that the spread of Communist armies in China makes an early decision imperative.

The main difficulties are: (a) The position of President Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalist Government in such a pact. The Australian attitude is understood to be that any commitments involving active support of Chiang would be futile and embarrassing. A section of the United States State Department, however, takes the view that since Chiang's troops are the only ones engaged against Communist forces, the Chinese Nationalist Government should be included in the pact.

And, (b) the Indian Government's reluctance to join a military alliance. Reports received in Canberra from Delhi are said to indicate, however, that this attitude has been very substantially modified in the light of Communist successes in China and Communist activity in South East Asia. It is said too that the United States is not satisfied with Australia's potential military contribution to the Pacific Defence Pact. Mr. W. R. Crocker has been appointed to the Chair of the International Relations in the School of Pacific Studies in the Australian University.

As the result of diplomatic representation one of Australia's worst international advertisements will be removed. Portion of the quarantine area at North Head is to be set aside as a reception area for deportees, and will end the stigma crudely imposed on innocent aliens by bundling them into goal.

Dr. Ian Holt, former prominent athlete and Sydney University footballer has given up a lucrative medical practice for a £180 a year post in Borneo. Dr. Holt was a major in the 9th Division and made a hygiene survey in Borneo during the war. When he has established his medical mission for the Church Mission Society he will be joined in Borneo by his wife, who is also a doctor, and their two children.

Plans are being drawn for construction of a modern township near Cooma to house administration staff on the £200,000,000 Snowy River Project. With a coverage of 150 acres and cottages for married men and hostels for others, provision is being made for a population of 3,000.

Another new town to be called New Coventry is to be built at

Rooty Hill, 20 miles from Sydney, by British Ex-Service Migrants. It will have its own parks, roads, shops, theatre, churches and hotel as well as 1,000 houses, and the cost of £1,500,000 will be helped along by 70 co-operative building societies.

Wage For Women

Some extraordinary facts and quite a little nonsense have enlivened the Arbitration Court's hearing of the claim for a £10 basic wage for women. Evidence for the females with a fancy for spending money points that are entitled to deck themselves out as well as they possibly can between the ages of 18 and 30 in order to get their man.

This achieved they are expected to discard their interest in foldovers and get by on a quarter of the amount that, as a poor working girl, they spent on clothes. Nevertheless the satin and orange blossom sales show that the high cost of living is accepted with less concern than laddered nylons.

Anyone remember the stir caused when the sweethearts and wives first took to a little touch of colour in their cheeks via the cochineal bottle? Recently a Sydney salesgirl was requested by her firm to rinse the green colour from her hair, or else. But the girl had used a dye so new she has taken herself into the spotlight of a dance band. Currently the Australian hairstyling championships over in Perth were featuring vivid evening hair-dos in all the shades that ever shimmered in the sun, and getting a big hand for the effects.

Fathers are now telling their young a sleepy-time story that saves a lot of rocking. It starts in the long ago when nobody had any dollars--nobody that is, but Uncle Sam. So those who had't any dollars said: "We must give Uncle Sam more things for his dollars than he used to get. Then he will buy our things and we will have some dollars."

So they worked and worked and made more things. And because he got more for his dollar than he used to get, Uncle Sam bought their things. And he bought and bought until the other people had all the dollars. Then Uncle Sam said: "I haven't any dollars. I must give them more things than they used to get for their dollar. Then they will buy my things and I will have some more dollars." So Uncle Sam worked and worked and made more things. And because they got more for their dollar than they used to get, they bought Uncle Sam's things. They bought and bought until they had no more dollars. And then they said: "Are we going to start this all over again?"

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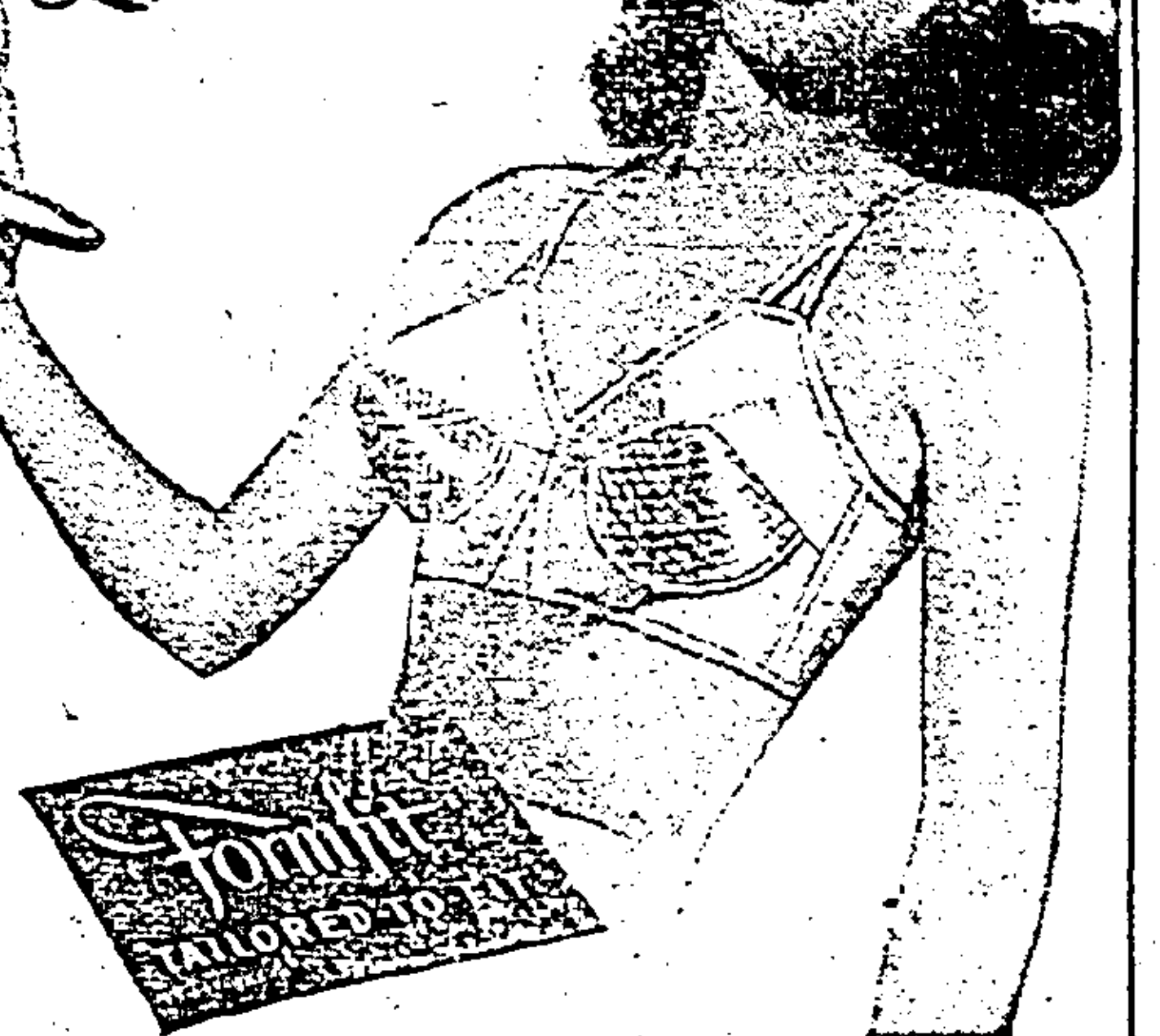
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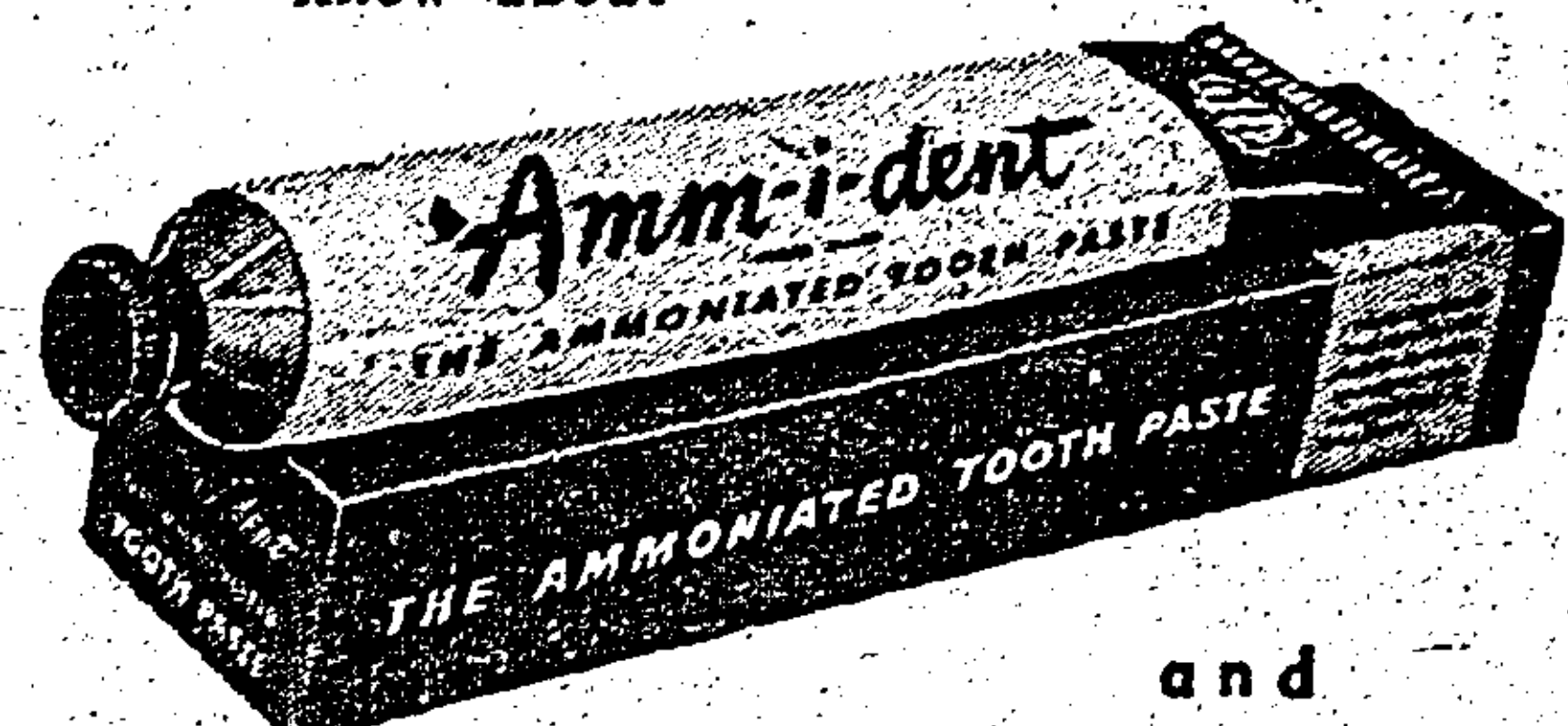
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Britain's Denial Of Allegations By Hungary

The Hague, October 7.

Wallace Harrison, on the staff of the British Embassy here, categorically denied today the Hungarian Government's allegations against him.

Hungary had alleged that when he was in Budapest he had offered to work for the Hungarian police if a Hungarian telephonist at the British Legation, Mrs. Gyula Torbagyi, was released.

Mr. Harrison said that after Mrs. Torbagyi disappeared on June 28 he had no contact at all with any Hungarian official nor did he go to any Hungarian restaurant.

His first "contact" was when he received a mysterious telephone message on July 2, asking him to go to the rendezvous from which he was abducted. Asked what he thought of the alleged recordings which the Hungarian Government declared that they have of his conversations with officials, Mr. Harrison said he had nothing to say except that he had had no such conversations.

The Hungarian Government will broadcast over Budapest Radio tonight recordings which, they allege, will prove that Mr. Harrison volunteered to work for the Hungarian police in exchange for the release of a woman from custody, Budapest cables reported.

Was Kidnapped

Mr. Harrison, formerly an electrician and security officer at the Budapest Legation was withdrawn from there last July.

He and the British Government have alleged that he was kidnapped by Budapest police shortly after the telephonist's arrest, and that the Hungarian authorities tried to force him to become an agent under threats. A British Foreign Office spokesman in London today charged the Hungarian Government with inconsistencies in its allegations against Mr. Harrison.

The spokesman said that the first Hungarian version of the incident, denied that Mr. Harrison had been involved with a Hungarian official organisation. But he added, latest reports from Budapest, saying that gramophone records will be broadcast of what Mr. Harrison said to the Hungarian police do not seem to bear out the earlier Hungarian version.—Reuter.

STUDENT'S STORY OF SEIZURE

Prague, October 7.

An American student said today that he was picked up by the security police in Slovakia, taken on a wild ride during which his car rolled over and hurt his shoulder, and held in a solitary cell for five days.

The student, Sabel Kiliachko, 26, of Palo Alto, California, came here on the invitation of the Czech Government to attend Charles University. Kiliachko checked in today at the United States Embassy and told his story to Embassy officials and later to newsmen. He said the food he had, while he was held incommunicado without explanation and with no formal charge against him, was "sloppy." He lost about 16 pounds, he said.

The young American, who is of Russian descent and speaks fluent Russian, said he was picked up on September 23 in the village of Nichelevo in the Eastern tip of Slovakia, 10 miles from the Soviet frontier.

While he was in custody, he said, the police tore an American flag off his lapel and demanded that he admit he was a United States spy. He was put in a cell seven by 13 feet.—United Press.

MOLYBDENUM IN YUGOSLAVIA

Belgrade, October 7.

Yugoslavia is enlarging her molybdenum mines at Macha Tica in Serbia to make them the "largest in the world," the Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, reported tonight.

A five-kilometre tunnel is also being driven through the mountain over the mines to protect the approaches against winter snowing, the agency added.

Molybdenum is a light malleable chromium-type metal which is useful for strengthening steel and for making aircraft.—Reuter.

Britain And Chinese Communists

London, October 7.

Britain's Foreign Office today said that it was consulting the Commonwealth partners on the Chinese Communist Government's request for diplomatic recognition.

A Foreign Office spokesman who announced this today said talks are going on through normal diplomatic channels.

Britain is bound to consult other Commonwealth countries in major issues on foreign policy. Some months ago it promised to consult the United States, France and other Atlantic Pact countries on relations with the Chinese Communists. The Cabinet is due to consider the issue next Thursday.—Associated Press.

AMERICA REBUKES CHINESE COMMIES

Washington, October 8.

The U.S. State Department sharply rebuked the Chinese Communists today for "flagrant disregard" of the generally accepted international standards in dealing with foreigners.

A strongly worded formal statement said that the new order muzzle American and other Western correspondents in Shanghai is the latest in a series of acts which raise "serious doubts regarding the responsible nature" of the new Communist regime.

Under the new Red orders only correspondents from countries that have recognized the Red government set up at Peking can send telegrams or radiograms.

Only Russia and some of the Soviet bloc countries have given such recognition. Officials said Shanghai was the last remaining major outlet for news from Communist China. The State Department said the effect of the order was to "blot out completely objective reporting of developments" in Communist China. "It termed the order a 'crude effort' to force recognition of the Communist regime.—Associated Press.

BRITAIN REVEALS SOVIET METHODS

Lake Success, October 7.

Sir Hartley Shawcross, British Attorney General, reported to the United Nations Special Political Committee today details of what he said were methods used in totalitarian countries to extract "confessions" from political prisoners.

He spoke during a debate on trials in Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary.

Sir Hartley said that knowledge about the methods of extracting confessions had gradually been built up. "It is not a question of drugs nor, always, of actual physical ill-treatment. It is more subtle than that."

"These silent places of detention are the psychological laboratories of the secret police," he declared.

"The prisoner knows that his fate is already sealed," Sir Hartley continued.

"The only thing for him is whether he can act in a way which will, as he is led to think, mitigate the consequences to the cause in which he believes, his religion, his party, or will save his life or those of his friends."

"By playing upon these ideas, and in other ways, these helpless victims are 'softened up,' 'conditioned' and eventually induced to make confessions. 'They' don't confess; 'the world' never hears of them again. When they do, the truth and value of what they say is well illustrated by the so-called confession of one of the Bulgarian pastors that he had periodically met and conspired with a named British official when, in truth and in fact, that official had been nowhere 'near the country at the time.'"

Sir Hartley recommended that

INDIA PREMIER'S VISIT TO LONDON

London, October 7.

Just over five months after the historic Commonwealth Conference when India decided to remain a member of the Commonwealth, the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, will again be in London tomorrow afternoon.

This time, Pandit Nehru's visit has no official significance and no formal social functions have been arranged for him. But the three days he will spend in England will be fully crowded.

In the five months that India has been a full member of the Commonwealth, closer relations have been established between the two countries and official contacts have been very much easier.

Many Indian officials in London have felt that the tempo of relations between the two countries has improved considerably and they have been getting much better co-operation in many fields from British official quarters than before.

It was learned today that within a very short time of his arrival in London, Pandit Nehru will meet Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, tomorrow.

Although British official circles say that the two being good personal friends, the meeting is in the nature of a social call, it is assumed in political circles that there will be a heart-to-heart discussion between the two on the question of sterling devaluation.

In the light of Mr. Nehru's recent statement on this subject in the Indian Parliament and the Indian Finance Minister, Dr. John Mathai's, outspoken criticism of Britain's change of policy over devaluation since the July Finance Ministers' Conference, an opportunity will be taken to explain each other's point of view, political circles believe.

Financial Report

It is expected that Mr. Nehru will also have a first-hand report of the September financial talks in Washington between Britain, the United States and Canada preceding devaluation, from Sir Chintaman Deshmukh, the Governor of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, who was in close touch with the British financial delegation. Sir Chintaman Deshmukh will arrive in London from the United States on Sunday.

Talking of the financial discussions in London and Washington preceding Britain's decision to devalue the pound, well-informed British political circles said today that Pakistan's decision not to devalue its rupee in relation to the dollar came as much of a surprise to them as to India.

These circles said that at some stage of the discussions between Pakistan and the British representative, Pakistan's representative gave an assurance that his country would follow the general policy of the sterling area and devalue the rupee in relation to the dollar.

In view of this understanding, the Pakistan Cabinet's decision the whole question of infringements of human rights by Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania should be referred to the International Court of Justice for an opinion.

Meanwhile, it should remain on the United Nations Assembly's agenda and be reviewed at the next session.—Reuter.

Mass Killer Insane

Camden, New Jersey, October 7.

Howard Unruh, who massacred 13 persons here on September 6, has been found insane and will stand trial at New Jersey State Hospital in Trenton for the past month, found Unruh to be a "case of dementia praecox—a mixed type with pronounced catatonic and paranoid colourings."

Mr. Cohen said four psychiatrists, who had been examining the 28-year-old "killer" at New Jersey State Hospital in Trenton for the past month, found Unruh to be a "case of dementia praecox—a mixed type with pronounced catatonic and paranoid colourings."

The psychiatrists said, in a report to Mr. Cohen, that, after careful consideration of all factors involved, "it is our opinion that this man should be committed to the Trenton State Hospital, where custody, supervision and treatment are available, and the people in the community will be protected from injury or danger should there be a recurrence of his homicidal impulse."

Mr. Cohen, who already had obtained 13 murder indictments against Unruh from the Camden County grand jury, said: "Under the laws of this state, an insane person cannot be tried."

In a 20-minute shooting orgy, Unruh, a war veteran, also wounded three other persons, all of whom have since recovered. He was shot by detectives after he had barricaded himself in his second-floor apartment.

Mr. Cohen said: "There is no alternative but to have Unruh committed to the State mental hospital. I have and now serve notice on Unruh his family and his sympathisers that so long as I live, I shall vigorously oppose any attempt by anyone at any time to have this man released into society."—United Press.

Original Jet For America

Washington, October 7.

One of the two original British jet engines, from which the first American models were copied, will be presented to the Smithsonian Institution on November 8, the British information services announced today.

Known technically as W-1-X and popularly as the Whittle engine after its inventor, Sir Frank Whittle, it was built for the world's first successful jet-propelled aircraft—the Gloster F-28/39.

Sir Oliver Franks, British Ambassador here, will make the presentation "to symbolise the complete technical collaboration between the two countries throughout the war years."

The Whittle engine was secretly sent to this country late in 1941 for studies which led to American jet aircraft development. Sir Frank Whittle and Patrick J. Johnson, managing director of Power Jets, Ltd., which proposed the presentation, will attend the ceremony.—United Press.

REPORT ON KLM DISASTER

New Delhi, October 7.

The Indian Government today announced that its official report on the KLM Constellation crash last July, in which a number of American newspapermen were killed, is being submitted to the Netherlands Government before publication.

A spokesman said the report will probably not be made public before November 1.—United Press.

Stockholm, October 7.

A meteor, weighing about five pounds, fell on to an electric cable on the village of Central Sweden today, plunging the "little community" into darkness.—Reuter.

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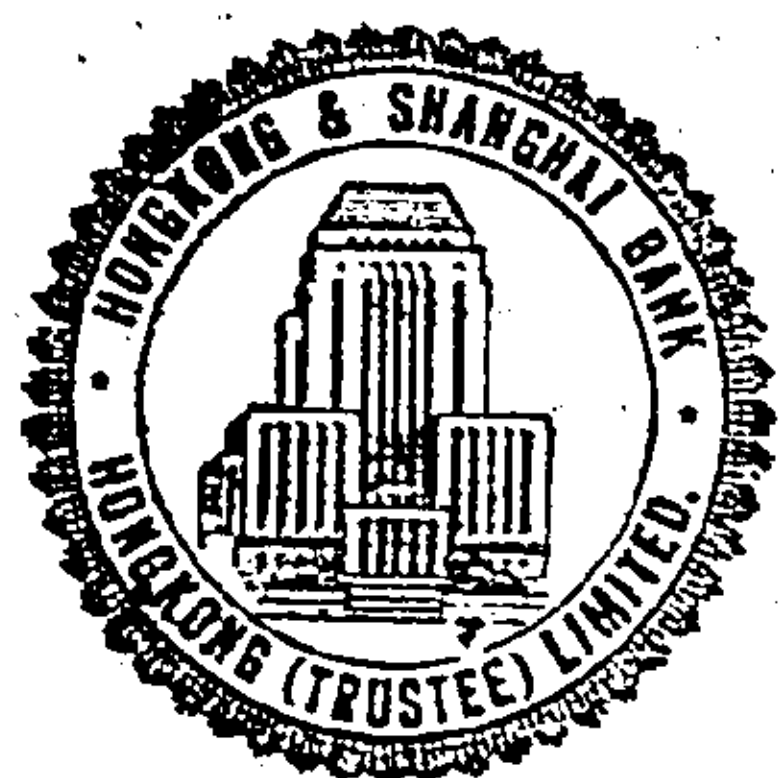
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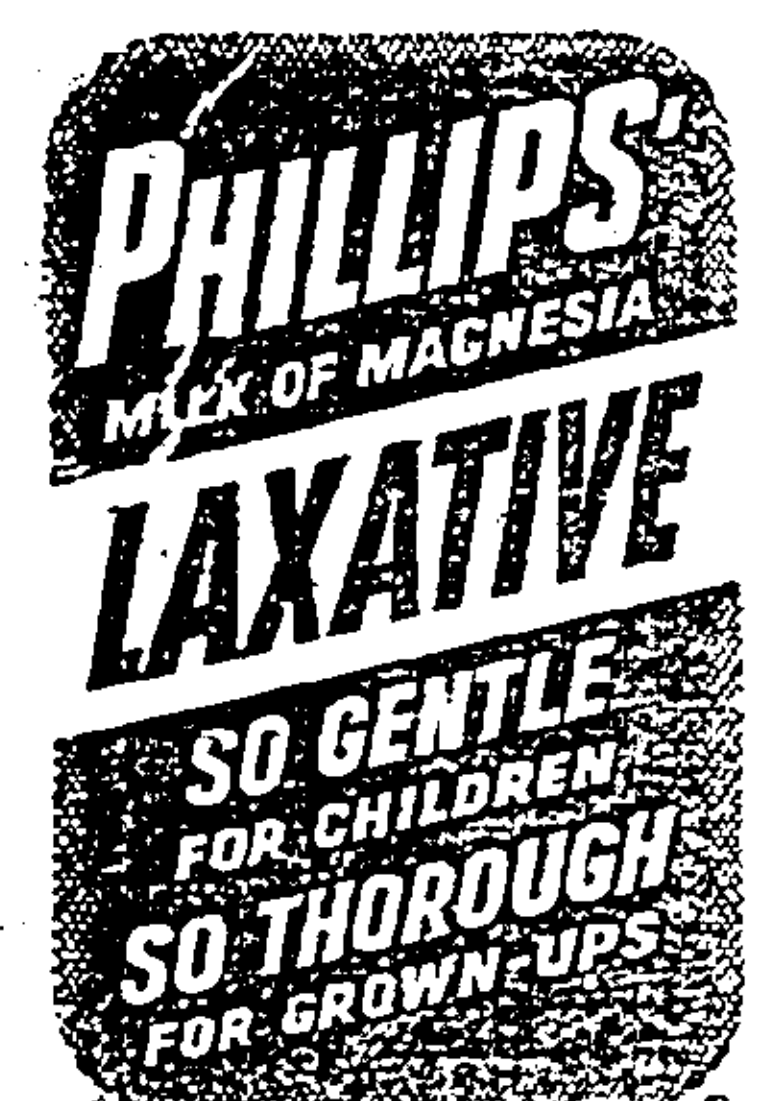
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ACHIEVEMENT IN THE HEALTH OF A NATION

By ROSE PATTERSON

The wealth or poverty of a Nation has now become quite irrelevant to the case of its health. "As it should be," says the latest booklet on the National Health Service, published by the Ministry of Health and the Central Office of Information. The new Health Service Act, which came into force on July 4, 1948, has ensured that the "clubbing together of citizens to meet the cost of medical care provides first service for any citizen at the moment when he needs it."

The act, so much publicised all over the world, though admittedly a big step, was in the stride along the road to health, the citizen has been treading successfully in these last 20 years or so. The Chief Medical Officer, in the report for 1947, recently issued, indicates that in that year (Britain's eighth year of austerity) with a winter of exceptional severity, with food rationing and fuel shortage, followed by the heaviest floods for 53 years, which killed thousands of sheep and lambs and delayed spring sowings; with the economic crisis and ever-increasing dollar deficiency; with bread rationed for the first time since 1946; and the meat ration reduced in September, 1947, production increased, vital statistics remained excellent and many of the records of mortality set up in 1946 were again lowered. The birth rate rose again higher than in any year since 1921, reaching 20.5 per 1,000, while the crude civilian death rate of 12.3 per 1,000 compared with 12.0 in 1946 and 12.6 in 1945.

In the second quarter of 1949 infant mortality had fallen to 30 per 1,000 related live births, compared with 42 in 1946 and with 53 in 1921. There have also been substantial falls in the stillbirth rate, in the neo-natal death rate and in the maternal mortality rate.

Expectation of life has been raised in Britain. Boys born in 1941, on an average could expect to survive to the age of 40 and girls to 42. By 1951 these average expectations had increased to 48 and 52 and by 1951 to nearly 59 and 63. Latest statistics give about 65 and 69.

Britons keep far healthier during this longer span of life and the authorities are keeping a more detailed check on this improvement and taking care to maintain and to widen it.

First Census Act

As to diagnosis, for many years the Registrar-General made a Quarterly Return of births, deaths and marriages. (The first Census Act was passed in 1800 and an Act of Parliament created in 1836 the new General Register Office, with a Registrar General at its head. The nine million population of England and Wales of 1801 became 20 million by 1861, 32½ million by 1901, nearly 40 million by 1931 and over 43 million in 1947.)

A survey of sickness was made on the health of the civilian population covering the period from October, 1943 to December, 1945. This social survey collected information for the Ministry of Health about the incidence of illness and injury of all kinds among the civilian population of England and Wales. Subsequently the Quarterly Return of the Registrar-General of births, deaths and marriages also gave cases of certain infectious diseases and, since World War II, to this have been added estimates of national and local population and a sample survey of sickness.

In addition there is the Registrar-General's weekly return of births, deaths and infectious diseases combined with a weather record by the Meteorological Office and the Astronomer Royal and the Registrar-General's Statistical Review.

Mass immunisation of babies against diphtheria is showing wonderful results. In 1948, for the seventh successive year, the number of deaths from this disease was the lowest yet recorded (150), notifications of cases 8,034. The 150 deaths at all ages from diphtheria for 1948 were little more than half those (244) for 1947 and less than one-



This baby is being immunised for diphtheria, one of the many thousands of infants who have been treated thus in Britain since the Ministry of Health's campaign began. There were six times as many deaths from diphtheria in 1941 as there were in 1948.

twentieth of the pre-war annual average.

There were six times as many cases of diphtheria in 1941, when the Ministry of Health's immunisation campaign got under way, than there were in 1948. The pre-war yearly average was over 50,000 cases and 2,900 deaths.

Deaths from influenza in 1947 (3,310) were fewer than in any year since 1915, except only 1945. Typhoid and paratyphoid cases and deaths have also fallen considerably. There has been a marked improvement generally in the trend of scarlet fever and measles and in short-term sickness.

New infections in venereal diseases declined steadily between World Wars I and II, but rose sharply after 1939 to reach a peak of 17,675 in 1946. (Large numbers of men returned from the Services that year, many straight from overseas.)

In 1947 the figure for early syphilis cases fell to 14,165, with encouraging numbers, especially in women, coming for treatment. The slight rise in the death toll for cardiac troubles and cancer is attributable to the longer expectation of life. In 1938 there were 66,584 deaths from cancer, in 1947, 77,649. Some progress, however, has been made in improving the cancer services and cancer research is expanding enormously.

Another "mass" medical movement is radiography for diagnosing tuberculosis, a malady which, unlike cancer or heart

disease, kills in young adult life or middle age. More than 650,000 civilians were examined by mass radiography during 1947, bringing the total so examined since October, 1943, to 2,019,870, of whom more than 94 per cent were found to have no abnormal chest conditions.

The finding by mass radiography of 257 cases of intrathoracic

The Chief Medical Officer makes an annual report, and for this statistical review the Medical Officer of Health for each district sends the C.M.O. his findings. The Central Council for Health Education (whose president is Lord Woolton, formerly Britain's Minister of Food) subsidised by the Ministry of Health, also makes an annual report, detailing the work of health education that it does by means of lectures and films, pamphlets and posters. The public is kept health-conscious, too, by books, films and film trailers issued for the Ministry of Health by the Central Office of Information.

Regular reports and statistics on the health situation are supplied to newspapers and journals and to the British Broadcasting Corporation. Arrangements are made for Press visits to hospitals and welfare centres.

Campaigns are maintained on diphtheria immunisation, the war against venereal disease and "coughs and sneezes" and blood donation by means of posters, Press advertisements, films and film trailers, leaflets and other display material.

The Division continues the educational work addressed to expectant mothers, nursing mothers, mothers of young children, with the co-operation of the Medical Officers of Health and the various women's organisations.

When the citizen has been reared to healthy adolescence, immunised, vaccinated, to attain a healthier old age. The Ministry of Health for some years has been paying attention to the care of old people especially to those who live alone. In 1947 a conference was held by the chief national voluntary organisations, which agreed to co-operate with local authorities to organise assistance for old people, helping them to shop or cook and supplying them, in some cases, with cooked meals.

Helping Old People

The National Old People's Welfare Committee which co-ordinates the work of voluntary bodies and acts often in co-operation with local authorities, has recently compiled an account of the many ways in which old age is being served in Britain. When it became necessary, to evacuate old people from cities during World War II, much was learned about their unsuitable housing conditions.

The Quakers and the British Red Cross opened homes under the auspices of the Ministry of Health. The Old Age Pensioners can contribute towards his maintenance. The Nuffield Foundation has sponsored a National Corporation for the Care of Old People and under its provisions, the lonely are visited, "meals on wheels" are conveyed to them in their own homes, lunch clubs are being opened, and a "Pen Friends' Guild" is growing rapidly. Old People's clubs are increasing and welfare work is often helped by contributions from local authorities.

Nowadays, the full bill for the National Health Service, averaged over the whole population, works out at about two shillings—and sixpence per head per week. This would come to some £325 million a year. "A very large part of the total cost was previously paid in hospital charges and at private fees," says the Ministry of Health, "and so represents a redistribution of national spending and not a new strain on the economy."

But this expenditure "can be justified only on the basis that the essential aim of the Service and all who work in it must be to prevent illness. It has been estimated that loss of production due to absenteeism through sickness cost the country at least £300 million a year. Much of this is preventable."

Inside Information By MERCURY

Britain's atomic research centre at Harwell, Berkshire, may be closed to visitors shortly. Meanwhile additional security measures are being adopted.

Chancellor Adenauer of Western Germany wants to visit London and Washington to discuss dismantling, finance and concessions on the occupation statute.

The American plan for the Italian Colonies cuts right across the British plan and would include Italy on a five-Power Board of trustees.

Envoys of King Peter have suggested to Marshal Tito that he holds a plebiscite in Yugoslavia on restoration of the monarchy.

General Bedell-Smith, former United States Ambassador in Moscow, will be peace-time chairman of the Atlantic Defence Council, outlining the strategy of Atlantic Pact Powers.

Schoolchildren of Kola in the Muzhansk area, have telegraphed to Comrade Kairov, Minister of Education, complaining that some classes have no textbooks at all.

A British firm wants to fly out a helicopter ordered by Australia and set up a long distance record.

The health of Dr. Malan, South African Premier, is giving concern to his party.

Britain and the Dominions intend a joint demarche in Washington to protest against General MacArthur's proposal to restore diplomatic and consular rights to Japan.

Mr. Bevin and Mr. Acheson have been working on an Indian recovery programme to be discussed when Pandit Nehru visits Washington.

Field-Marshal Slim may accompany Mr. Shavlov to the British October manoeuvres in Germany.

As a sequel to the Washington strategic talks, Slim is likely to visit the Far East immediately after the manoeuvres.

A British expert on irrigation is being rushed to Palestine to join the UN Economic Survey Group. He will protect Arab interests against Israeli plans to exploit Jordanian waters.

Yugoslavia may offer winter sports to British tourists if the Swiss traffic arrangements are cancelled.

British Railways are experimenting at Derby with a Diesel locomotive embodying an entirely new drive design.

The Persian Army is to be doubled.

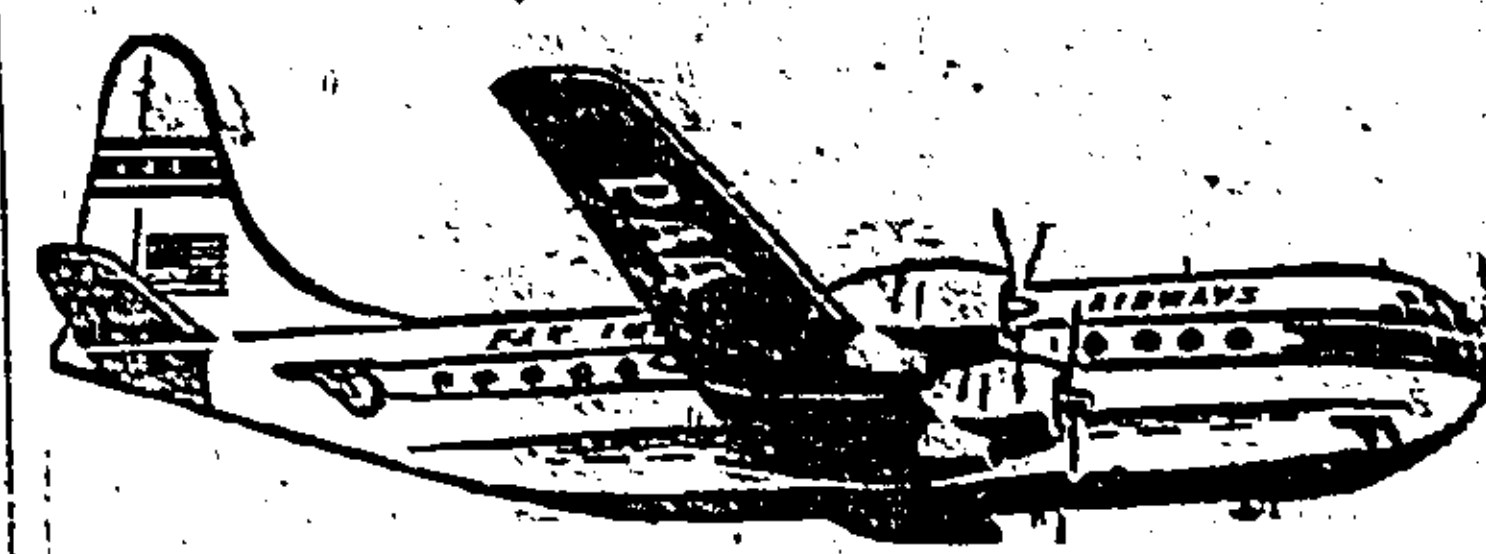
Because the recruiting drive shows Civil Defence and Territorial Army units to be well under strength, the Government is considering re-introducing the Home Guard.

Clyde shipbuilders, with 350,000 tons of shipping launched this year, will set up a post-war record by December.

Multi-lingual signals slang used during recent Western Union air and sea exercises may be adopted officially.

The U.S. Air Force will next month transfer two squadrons of B-29 and B-50 bombers to France.

English is taking the place of Russian as second language in Yugoslav schools from October 12.



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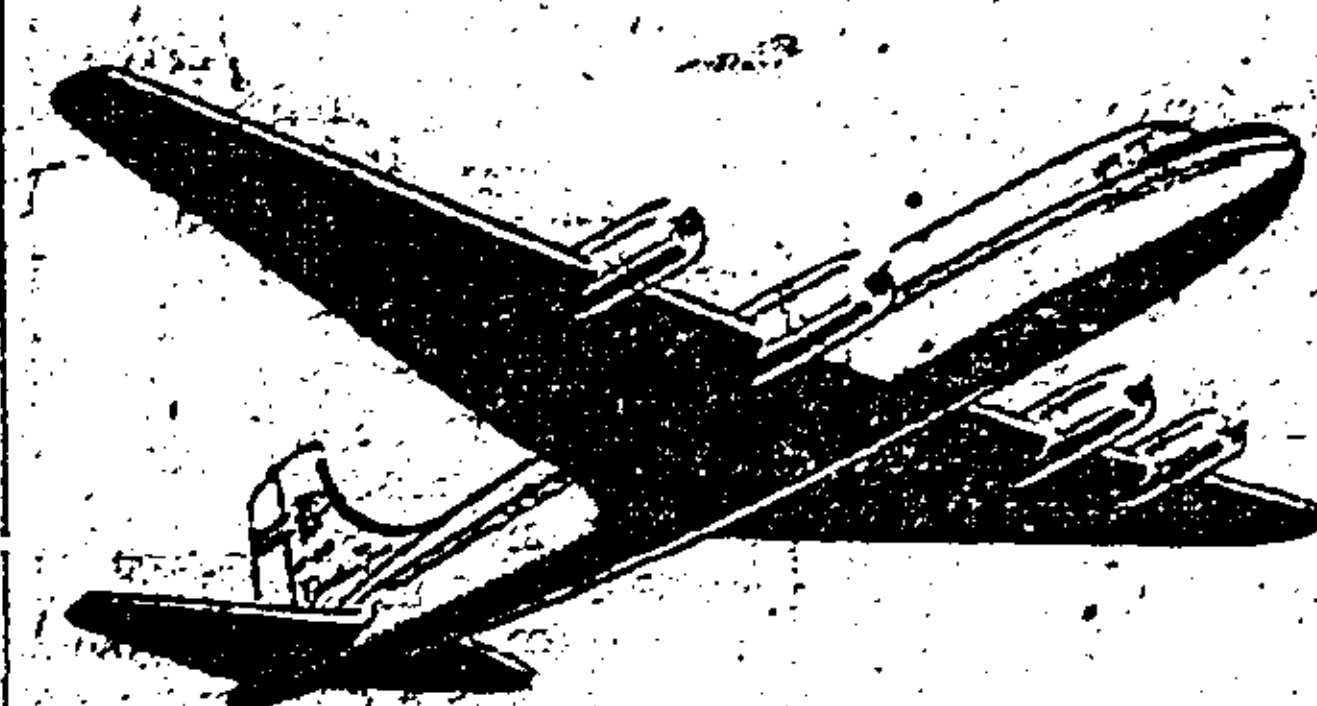
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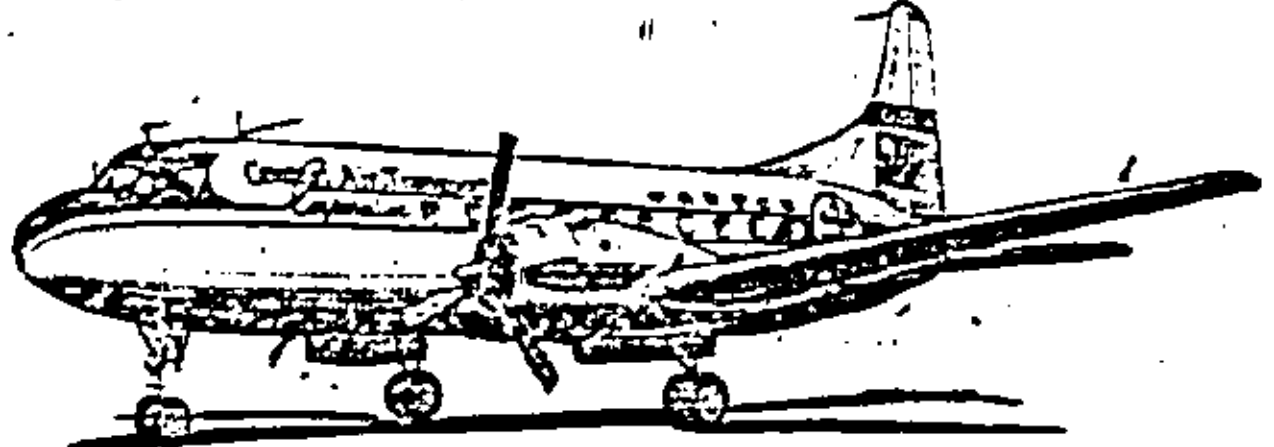
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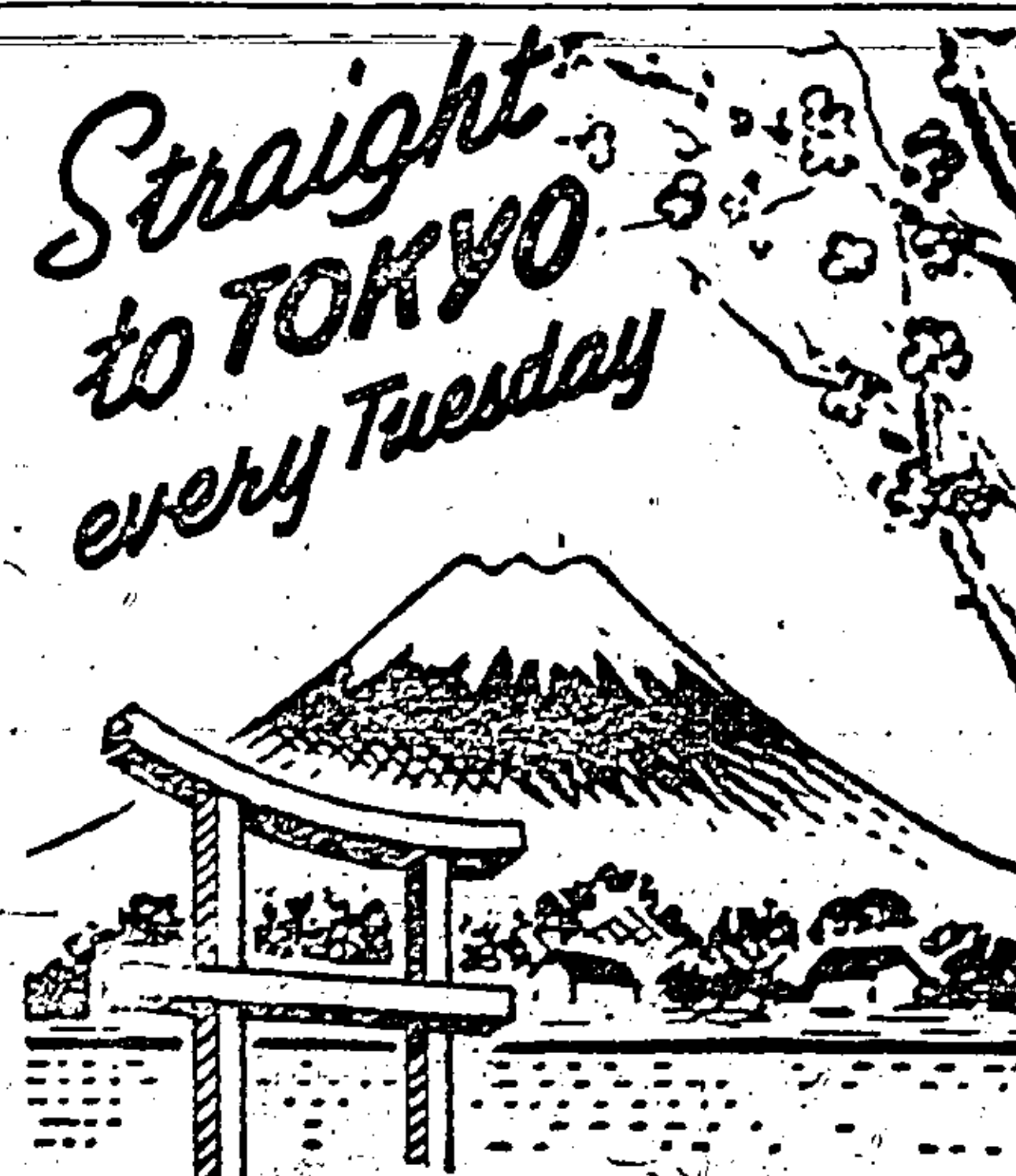
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ENGAGEMENT

CHAN-LL. The engagement is announced and is to be taken place on Monday 10th October, 1949, between Olivia Sin Wah Chan, eldest daughter of Mr. & Mrs. M. S. Chan, General Agent of United States Lines, and Robert Ki Cheong Li, graduate of Harvard University, U.S.A., son of Mr. & Mrs. Li Bing, retired local merchant.

Mr. & Mrs. G. A. PENTREATH

P. P. C. m/v "AGAPENOR"

SOUTH EAST ASIA
LEADERSHIP

Mr. Nehru's visit to the United States is regarded by political observers as having vital implications for the future of South East Asia. It may be going too far to suggest that America's role in this area will be crystallised by the Indian premier's talks with President Truman, but there is no doubt that Washington's Far East policy will be affected by the exchange of views.

It is probable that the two-year-old negotiations for an Indo-American treaty of trade, friendship and navigation will be hastened to a satisfactory conclusion, and an acceptable basis outlined for the flow of badly-needed investment capital. An even more important question almost certain to be discussed is the function of India in helping to maintain peace, and also in the global stand against Communism.

Up to now the United States has concentrated on Japan as her anti-Red bastion in the region, but it has become more and more apparent that India is gradually taking the lead among the newly independent and forward-looking Asiatic peoples. This she has done despite her proclaimed policy of neutrality.

It will not be easy to reconcile this strongly affirmed intention to abstain from interference in other countries' affairs with America's declared ideological war against Communism, but it should not be impossible for two able and experienced statesmen to find a workable compromise.

One fact which is quite clear is that no scheme for a Pacific Pact can be successful without the willing co-operation of India. If a satisfactory agreement can be reached now, it will have most far-reaching effects on the future of this strategic area.

'People's Democracy'

The decision of the Chinese government forbidding the despatch of news messages by correspondents from countries which do not yet recognise the "People's Republic" is the normal reaction of a totalitarian caucus. The obtaining and transmission of news in free nations does not depend on political manoeuvres, but it is a different matter in a Communist framework. What happens in Red China will for the time being be unknown to the outside world, apart from an occasional grain of fact winnowed from the propaganda chaff of the Peiping radio.

No unbiased dissemination of news is permitted inside the country either. The Red leaders have shown clearly that they are under no illusions about the popular base for their dictatorship. They have taken and are taking no chances. Their idea of rule by "the people" is control by a small select coterie which has already proclaimed its loyalty to the Soviet Union.

No "People's" mandate has been given to Mao Tse-tung, Liu Shao or Chu Teh. They are in China as military conquerors, and the fact should be kept well in mind as discussions progress on the question of recognition.

The Red Army is unevenly equipped, and especially lacks mechanical transport.

Foreign Affairs V. Finance

By SIR DUFF
COOPER

Foreign affairs are more important than finance. This fact has been too frequently forgotten in Great Britain. But it should be remembered—even in moments of financial crisis. Since the days of Gladstone the Treasury have been allowed to play too great a part in British policy. Many well-educated people would find difficulty in giving the name of a Chancellor of the Exchequer before Gladstone.

The reason is that before his day it was not considered a post of the very first importance. Since then its importance has been steadily increasing. The Chancellor is no longer considered the equal of other Ministers.

When I was in the Cabinet a rule existed which forbade a Minister to circulate a paper to his colleagues until it had been first submitted to the Treasury. For all I know this rule remains.

Two Wars

I believe that it is largely on account of the preponderant influence of the Treasury that Great Britain has in this century been plunged into two wars for which she was improperly prepared.

I know that between those two wars the Treasury's policy was to cut down expenditure on British armaments and to lend money to Germany.

As late as 1938 the Treasury solemnly warned the Cabinet that the cupboard was bare and demanded drastic reduction in expenditure from all the Service Departments.

The Treasury officials are not to blame. A man cannot blame his cook if he over-eats himself. The officials are the servants of the Government, charged with one duty only—to advise the Government on financial matters.

A wise cook in a good place, more interested in the master's welfare than in the culinary art, might endeavour to keep the master alive by limiting the richness of his diet.

So might a wise Treasury official, knowing that a world war costs more than any chess-playing economy can ever save, advocate even lavish expenditure to prevent catastrophe.

Sound Ground

But cook and Treasury are both upon sound ground if they argue that they are paid to do one thing only, which they do to the best of their ability.

If the master is sick it is for the doctor to prescribe; if the country is in danger it is for the Foreign Office to save it.

Recent events furnish a melancholy commentary on this theme. There are some of us—and they are by no means confined to one party—who believe that never in our long history has the future of this island depended as much as it does now upon policy.

And once again we behold decisions of world-wide importance based solely upon financial considerations and arrived at in submissive obedience to the bidding of the Treasury.

What are we going to do about the Russians? Anybody would prefer to be at peace with them. But it is very hard to be at peace with the Russians.

When they advanced into Europe in the concluding phases of the war the Russians were set up under democratic Governments in accordance with the will of the peoples through whose countries they were marching.

Instead the Russians set up, in every country, an autocratic Communist dictatorship. To enforce it they established concentration camps as terrible as Belsen. If you want an example of how words can mean their own exact opposite, consider the brutal police regimes which are called "People's Democracies" of Eastern Europe. Shades of Masaryk and Mikolajczyk!

Still, for several years we tried to live in amity alongside these Soviet satellites. In Western Germany some progress towards settlement was made, but it is now clear that while Russia uses her power in Eastern Germany to suppress all freedom we shall get no farther along the road of a general peace.

Big Shadow

Indeed, the longer the Russians retain their grip on any of the lands they have occupied since the war the greater grows their capacity to menace the liberties and lives of the rest of the European peoples.

Yet the truth remains that though the Russian Bear casts a big shadow, that shadow is much bigger than the Bear himself. The animal could be put back behind the bars of his own cage a lot more easily than is supposed.

In the first place, the Russian (or Russianised) Communist bosses who have been installed in the Iron Curtain countries are already intensely hated by many of the ordinary folk that they rule; so much so that in some of these lands active Resistance movements have developed. Those movements would not require so very much encouragement or assistance to burst into open flame.

In the second place, the Russians themselves are beset with real troubles.

The Red Army is unevenly equipped, and especially lacks mechanical transport.

There has recently occurred at Strasbourg an event which may eventually acquire in world history an importance infinitely greater than the devaluation of the pound.

Two Fates

It may on the other hand be completely forgotten. The future of mankind depends largely upon which of these two fates befalls it.

At Strasbourg, for the first time in history, truly representative statesmen of all the free countries of Europe met in order to find a way of bringing these anciently divided and ever-warring States together and welding them into one great unit.

Those who know that these little States cannot long continue to exist separately, those who desperately hope that in the highest interests of humanity they may come to be united, have reserved their comments on this first experiment, praying only that the seed which has definitely been sown may prove productive.

But now we learn that while the British President of the Council and the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster were paying tribute to the ideals of a United Europe the Chancellor of the Exchequer, accompanied, also, by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, was slipping off across the Atlantic in order to deal with the Americans.

Deal Decided

And the main feature of this deal had been decided upon before they left. All the nations of Europe were to be kept in ignorance of it until the deed was done.

Now, the purpose of reducing the value of our goods in the American market is to induce the Americans to buy more of them.

If they buy more British goods it is at least permissible to suppose that they will buy fewer other goods of foreign manufacture.

The greater part of such goods come from neighbouring European countries.

So, while some members of his Majesty's Government were perorating at Strasbourg about the great ideal of European solidarity other members of the same Government were secretly negotiating at Washington with a view to getting a larger share of the American market at the expense of their European neighbours.

Yet we are astonished that foreigners still apply the epithet "perfidious" to Albion.

The Foreign Minister of France, the first country with which we concluded a treaty of alliance after the war, was in Washington at the time of these conversations.

Was he consulted or kept in touch with the proceedings? There is nothing to suggest it either in the Chancellor's broad cast or in the attitude of the French Press.

SHADOW OF THE RUSSIAN BEAR

The railways of the Soviet Union are likewise in a bad state. The Red Air Force is formidable, though its power has been exaggerated, and, in any case, the industrial potential which sustains it cannot compare with that of the West.

Staff in the last war. They should give close and continuous study to the methods of successful cold war. They could make a good start by studying, improving on, the Russians' own methods.

Second, we must have the necessary military strength to back our political actions. For cold warfare of this nature requires first-class land forces.

The Air Forces and the Navies can play little direct part in such work. What we need are a number of tough, trained Regular divisions which are always kept up to strength and ready to move.

Divisions of half-trained troops and units which have to wait for mobilisation to fill up their ranks are useless.

It must be admitted that so far the Western nations have done little in this direction; as usual, everyone is waiting for a lead. I suggest that Britain should give it.

Large man-power armies have never suited our role in warfare. They suit it less than ever today. We have committed a major national mistake in going in for National Service in peace-time.

We should resolve to build up four first-class fighting divisions: if America and the rest of Western Europe carry out their part we shall then have, in total, 20 picked divisions standing by.

Such a force would be a real deterrent against any temptation to the Russians themselves to start the shooting. Behind this land force would be ranged the two mightiest Navies in the world, and Air Forces of terrifying striking power.

The Russians are not fools. They are a most valiant people who twice in 20 years have seen dreadful degradation visited upon their land. I do not believe that their masters would initiate a war which could only end in appalling defeat.

Make Friends

Finally, therefore, by every device of propaganda learned in the last war, by radio, leaflet, and underground newspaper, we should make it plain to the Russians that we really do not covet their land, their fields, forests, and mines; that we genuinely seek friendship with them and all other people; and, above all, that we are building the power to enforce such a real World Peace.

By Lieutenant-General
SIR GIFFARD
MARTEL

persuade the Russians to start shifting themselves out of the countries they have occupied. They may even be thinking themselves of doing this—if we are to believe certain reports from Vienna.

The gist of these is that Stalin is beginning to fear that the cold war he started might warm up into a shooting match. Especially if the Western Powers finally decided that there was no better method of getting a bit of peace for their peace in the next two or three generations.

One certain way of encouraging the Russians to hang on in Europe would be to placate them. For if they really are about to clear out, why, then, it is for the good reason that they feel the earth rumbling under them, in the shape of the underground nationalist Resistance groups of which I spoke.

Aid Patriots

Should this be so, then the various patriot forces who are seeking to liberate their countries from this Slav yoke will be all the more active when they see some evidence that the Western Powers are in sympathy with them.

This would be the first time that the Western Powers had taken the offensive in the cold war; and nothing could be better calculated to persuade Stalin, the man who started the whole thing, to get it stopped as quickly as possible.

What would be the nature of such unmistakable evidence? To Stalin that we meant business? First, if we set up, under the Atlantic Pact, a small but effective headquarters, rather like that of the Combined Chiefs of

African Defence

By DEREK MARKS

Ever since 1947, when, following on the uncertain conditions in the Middle East, work started on the big new Army Supply Depot at Muckinnon Road, East Africa has assumed a steadily increasing importance in the field of Commonwealth strategy. This was recently emphasised by the visit of a delegation from this year's course at the Imperial Defence College, who made an on-the-spot examination of the defence problems of the area. It is not without significance that the party included senior officers from the American Navy and Air Force.

For defence purposes Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and the island Protectorate of Zanzibar are all united under the East Africa High Commission. In addition, the Army's East Africa Command, under Lieutenant-General Sir Arthur Dowler, also embraces the former Italian Somaliland in the North, Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland to the Indian Ocean island-colony of Mauritius to the South-East—in all an area as big as Europe excluding Russia.

By the end of this year it is anticipated that the Army will have transferred not far short of 100,000 tons of stores and equipment from the Middle East depot to Muckinnon Road. Work on the depot is being seriously delayed by an acute shortage of British technical officers and troops, and it is suggested that if its importance is today as great as it seemed three or four years ago civilian contractors could take over.

For defence every country in Africa must look Northwards, and this cannot be stressed too often. East Africa is thus a pivot for the whole country, and its role on the lines of communication between North and South, with workshops, refuelling and repair facilities, is vital. To this function must be joined that of internal security, the provision of an expeditionary force for jungle warfare, and the relief of British troops in tropical stations.

Territorial Unit

Roughly three-quarters of the troops are native Askaria. These will be augmented in the near future by the re-formed Kenya Regiment, a Territorial officer-producing unit which is to be divided into four wings—infantry, armoured corps, artillery and engineers. The High Commission is to spend £53,000 a year on the training of the East African Naval Force, a predominantly voluntary body with a small permanent cadre.

The Royal Air Force has been subjected to considerable criticism for refusing to countenance a local Territorial force, although there are a considerable number of former Air Force personnel living in East Africa. It is understood that a mission which recently visited East Africa from the Middle East Air Headquarters was considerably impressed by the possibility of setting up a first-class officer-producing unit, but that the Treasury limitations prevent this. Efforts are being made, however, to enable the Service to recruit locally instead of informing would-be recruits that they must make their own way to the United Kingdom, where they may or may not be accepted for service.

The backbone of the British population in East Africa is composed of retired Regular officers and young settlers with war service. As a community they are anxious to play a greater part in the defence of the country of their adoption. That a mere trickle of assistance is forthcoming so far is due to lack of imagination by Service chiefs in Britain, who fail to appreciate both the keenness of the settler to defend himself and the immense burden which is being placed upon the Forces in East Africa.

Army Matter

Although internal security is of necessity largely a matter for the Army—the police forces are small and overworked—it is also a sphere in which the Royal Air Force can play a notable part. But although there is an Air Headquarters, it is nothing more than the merest skeleton organisation with only a few obsolescent transport machines.

However, as air reinforcement can be so rapid, even from South Africa or America, this is not so important as that the strategically valuable airfields of Nairobi, Kisumu and Port Peitz, which are virtually unused by the Services, should be maintained in good condition.

Internally East Africa is menaced by Communist-backed agitators, such as those who inspired the Uganda riots earlier this year, who seek to end British rule immediately. In this they have been encouraged by some indiscreet statements by members of the British Government. A more oblique, but possibly more dangerous, threat comes from the Somali League, which is working for an independent Somali State embracing all Somaliland, part of South-East Abyssinia and part of Kenya's Northern frontier district. This movement may well seek support in the United Nations, particularly from countries which

are equally opposed to British or Italian trusteeship for the former Italian Somaliland.

Vital Bearing

The future of Italian Somaliland has a vital bearing upon the East African defence organisation. For many reasons the Royal Navy would prefer to use Mogadiscio as its base rather than Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam and, eventually, Mikindani, the new groundnut harbour in South Tanganyika. The one fundamental naval requirement, however, is that Mogadiscio should not fall into the hands of a potential enemy, as it might were it entrusted to a potential Communist Italy, or a Soviet-sponsored Somali State.

Apart from Mogadiscio, the biggest naval problem is the defence of the islands of Zanzibar and Pemba, which together constitute the Zanzibar Protectorate, and from which, if the enemy embarked on an island-hopping campaign, it would be possible to nullify a major portion of the area's importance as a link with the Antipodes.

Although the major portion of the burden of East African defence still falls upon the United Kingdom, the Territories themselves are expected to play a steadily increasing part. It is widely felt, however, that their share could be considerably increased. It is thought, for example, unreasonable that the youth of Eritrea should be conscripted to serve in East Africa when at the present time the 300 young men of British parentage who attain the age of 18 each year in the area perform no military service of a compulsory nature.

Crack Forces

Second, we must have the necessary military strength to back our political actions. For cold warfare of this nature requires first-class land forces.

The Air Forces and the Navies can play little direct part in such work. What we need are a number of tough, trained Regular divisions which are always kept up to strength and ready to move.

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PURGES CONTINUING IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Communists Call For Increased Vigilance LARGE-SCALE CLEAN-UP

Prague, October 7.

The Czechoslovak Communist Party today called on its officers to increase their vigilance, beware of "hostile elements" and to feel a personal responsibility "for the cleanliness of our ranks."

The warning was given as reports continued of arrests, purges and investigations.

Observers consider that a clean-up is being carried out in anticipation of possible unfavourable reaction to the Government's plans for controlling the churches and turning the clergy into civil servants.

These plans are due to come into effect at the end of this month.

The pattern of arrests appears tonight to have three facets.

1.—The Government and the Communist Party have carried out a major administrative turnover in State and local Government offices. Replaced sectional chiefs are either imprisoned or held for investigation.

2.—Former professional and business men who had been expropriated but left free have been detained.

3.—The police have made arrests, believed to total about 30, of people charged with being members of a gang specialising in sabotage and financing itself from black market dealings in currency.

According to the relatives of some of the arrested businessmen, they were held only briefly before being charged under the labour laws.

The complaint against them was that they failed after being expropriated to go into productive work and avoided direction to work. In some cases they were sentenced to two years' hard labour.

Call For Vigilance

The special publication for Communist Party officials, edited by a top Communist, M. Bedrich Geminder, said today: "Vigilance and again vigilance: that is the teaching of the Budapest trial" (of the former Hungarian Foreign Minister, M. László Rajk and others).

"It is necessary to investigate ever more carefully the past of all persons in public office and all members of the Party whose background is not well-known."

Investigation of the sphere from which they came, their contacts, see how they show themselves politically, and how they work."

A young woman employee of the Associated Press disappeared last night and apparently had been seized by police in what appeared to be a spreading wave of arrests engulfing all Prague.

These arrests began on Tuesday night when police sweeps in nearly all sections of the town were reliably reported to have rounded up about 1,000 people.

On Wednesday they appeared to have subsided but started up again yesterday.

From fragmentary and unofficial reports it can be estimated that the total arrests now amount to more than 2,000.

Some Shooting

No official statement on the reports can be obtained from the Prague police or the Ministry of Interior despite persistent questions.

But the capital is flooded with rumours and reports from people who told of neighbours and business associates being seized in night round-ups. Most of those arrested appear to be small businessmen or artisans.

Owners of shops and cafes were reported by their neighbours to have been seized.

There were also unconfirmed reports that some shooting had accompanied the night arrests.

Communists Rooting Out Bourgeoisie

Prague, October 7.
Informed sources said today that small independent shopkeepers, the last remnants of private enterprise in Czechoslovakia, seem to be the main target in the wave of arrests that began here on Sunday.

Any accurate check on the number of arrests is impossible, but estimates range from 2,500 to 15,000. Over 100 new arrests were reported to have been made in three streets running into Charles Square, one of the good residential districts in the city. Several sources said the campaign is apparently aimed at "people who still have something."—United Press.

BRITISH GENERAL'S FORECAST

London, October 7.

Brigadier Fitzroy MacLean, head of Mr. Winston Churchill's military mission to Marshal Josif Tito during the war, said today that if the Russians could not get rid of Tito by political pressure or by assassination there was only one thing for it—war.

Brigadier MacLean, a Conservative Member of Parliament, was parachuted into Yugoslavia during the war to act as Mr. Churchill's representative with the partisans.

Addressing a literary luncheon here, he said that war might let the Russians in for more than they had bargained for. "Might not Tito once more take to the hills and there wage the kind of war by which he managed for over three years to contain upwards of a dozen Axis divisions?"

"More important still, could the Russians be absolutely certain where the West would stand?"

"If Tito survived, it would explode the myth of Soviet infallibility and irreversibility and strike at the very foundation of Russian imperialism," he said.

Speaking of a recent visit to Marshal Tito, Brigadier MacLean said that he looked harder and younger than when he saw him two years ago, just before his break with Moscow.

Then he had been putting on weight and seemed less sure of himself.

Now he had got back all his old energy and confidence. "He is a man who is at his desk in a crisis, and the stresses and strains of the last few months seem to have brought out all his fighting qualities. I had not seen him in such good form since we were in the woods together. He seems to be a man who knows that he was in a tight spot but had a pretty shrewd idea that somehow or other he was going to end on top."—Reuter.

Business To Be Seized?

The night watchman died in this fire. Forty-eight hours after the fire the security police radio reported that he had been shot dead by bandits who then looted the building and set it on fire.

First concrete reports of the police round up on Wednesday night said the arrests of businessmen might be explained by possible Government action to expropriate their businesses for nationalisation.

Other reports said that numerous plainclothesmen had been detailed to spy on people in public cars and buses and report their conversation if suspicious.

The young women employee of the Associated Press, who apparently fell into that drag net, had Czech citizenship through her father but she was born in Belgrade.

This might have made her suspect if the police were making a drive against Yugoslav or suspected Yugoslav sympathisers as part of the Communist's cold war against that country.

The woman's landlady reported that she had not returned home last evening and that during the night plainclothesmen arrived and searched and then sealed her room.

Reds Arrested

If there was any pattern to the police action it appeared to be aimed mainly at the small businessmen—to drive them into nationalised enterprises.

Many of these people had previously complained about such pressure as the withholding of merchandise or materials necessary to stay in business.

Communist Party members are said to have been among those arrested.

Reliable reports for the past fortnight have told of extensive purges in government offices to weed out "political untrustworthies" and replace them with Communist-trained employees. The Czech Foreign Ministry alone is reported to have a purge list of 400.

Job holders who survived from pre-Communist regimes are also reported to have been dismissed and some arrested.—Reuter and Associated Press.

BOMBER RECORD

San Diego, October 7.
The United States Navy Neptune patrol bomber landed at the naval air station here after a 4,863-mile non stop flight from the aircraft carrier Midway in the Atlantic.

The Navy said that it was the longest flight ever made after launching from a carrier. The twin-engine bomber, which is capable of carrying an atomic bomb, was in the air for 25 hours and 42 minutes. It carried a crew of seven.—Reuter.

Lake Success, October 7.

Sweden today agreed to pay \$87,000 or 1.29 per cent of the proposed 1950 United Nations budget after the Assembly's Budgetary Committee had accepted her suggestion that assessments of United Nations members be reviewed next year.—Reuter.

Rheumatism Vanishes Like Magic

By dissolving and removing the body poisons and acids that cause stiffness, soreness and swelling of Arthritis and Rheumatism, a new discovery has been made. It is a simple, safe, and effective method of treating these painful conditions. It is a new discovery that has been made by a team of scientists who have spent years of research into the causes of these conditions. The results of their research have been published in a book which is available to the public. The book is titled 'Rheumatism Vanishes Like Magic' and it is a must-read for anyone suffering from these conditions. The book explains the causes of these conditions and provides a simple, safe, and effective method of treating them. The book is available in paperback for 1/6 and in hardcover for 2/6. It is a must-read for anyone suffering from these conditions.

Scientist Makes Grim Atomic Prediction

Toronto, October 7.

A scientist who predicted in 1946 that Russia would have an atomic bomb in three years said today that he now fears that Russia will surpass the West's atomic development.

Dr. Leopold Infeld, 51-year-old Professor of Applied Mathematics at the University of Toronto, predicted that North America possibly will have widespread industrial use of atomic energy within 10 years.

But he warned: "What we have to watch on this continent is that Russia, now that she is really under way, may surpass our atomic development."

Dr. Infeld, a collaborator in physical research with Professor Albert Einstein, said in an interview that it is not in the military sense that he fears atomic competition.

"It is in the industrial and economic sphere."

The Polish-born physicist, who first came to North America in 1936 on the invitation of Professor Einstein to work with him at Princeton's Institute of Advanced Study, said that there is only one defence against the atomic bomb—"do not go to war."

Techniques in handling atomic fission problems had improved greatly since 1945 when the first Allied bomb was perfected.

"It is even possible now, although it has not yet been done, to erect an atomic pile small enough to fit into a ship about the size of the Queen Mary."

The Queen Mary is 84,000 tons.

No Secrets

About his earlier prediction, which was printed in an article in the "Behind the Headlines" series of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, the physicist said:

"There was no mystery surrounding Russia's getting the atomic bomb. Scientists have said that there were no atomic secrets, and there are none among scientists."

"One of the things which aided my forecast in 1946 was that I and other scientists gave the Russians more credit for their research ability than did some persons."

"The Russians also have the advantage of knowing that it was possible to build an atomic bomb, a fact that the Allies did not know when they started their work three years ago."

Today, he said that in spite of the fact that Russian technology and scientific knowledge is at a lower level, they "may surpass our atomic development."—Reuter.

Russian Interest In Austria

Moscow, October 7.

The Austrian problem received prominence in the Soviet press today, second only to the reported demand by the German people for an all-German government.

"Pravda" devoted three full columns to two Austrian items: 1. G. Kulagin's article, on the forthcoming parliamentary elections in which President Karl Renner was branded as a "theoretician of social treason."

2. A Tass despatch from Berlin headlined "Spy in Minister's Post," containing detailed charges that the Foreign Minister, Karl Gruber, maintained close working relations with the Nazi secret service and later with the American intelligence.

Kulagin said as a result of American intervention Austria restored capitalism, and took the path of full revival of Nazism and loss of sovereignty and independence.

Violently denouncing the Social Democratic and rightist parties, he concluded: "No matter how the elections end, it is clear that only the progressive forces rallying around the Communists and the Left Social Democrats can insure national independence, peace and employment."—United Press.

DE GAULLE CALL FOR ELECTIONS

Paris, October 7.

General Charles de Gaulle's Party today called for new general elections while ailing President Vincent Auriol conferred with political leaders in an attempt to form a new French government.

Rene Capitant, de Gaulle's National Assembly group leader one of the top Party chiefs to visit M. Auriol, said, upon leaving the Presidential Palace: "We think the present situation is not based on a simple question of salaries and prices. It is closely tied to the entire economic situation and to great international problems. The solution is only when we turn to the electorate and ask the country for new mandates."

However, informed sources believe President Auriol will not call for elections except as a last resort and will designate the Popular Republic Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, to form a Cabinet.

Before naming M. Schuman, a former Prime Minister, M. Auriol might call upon Jules Moeke, Socialist Minister of the Interior in the outgoing government, or upon Patrice Ramadier, Radical Socialist Defence Minister, but informants do not believe either can gain majority support in Parliament.—United Press.

MOGADISHU BACK TO NORMAL

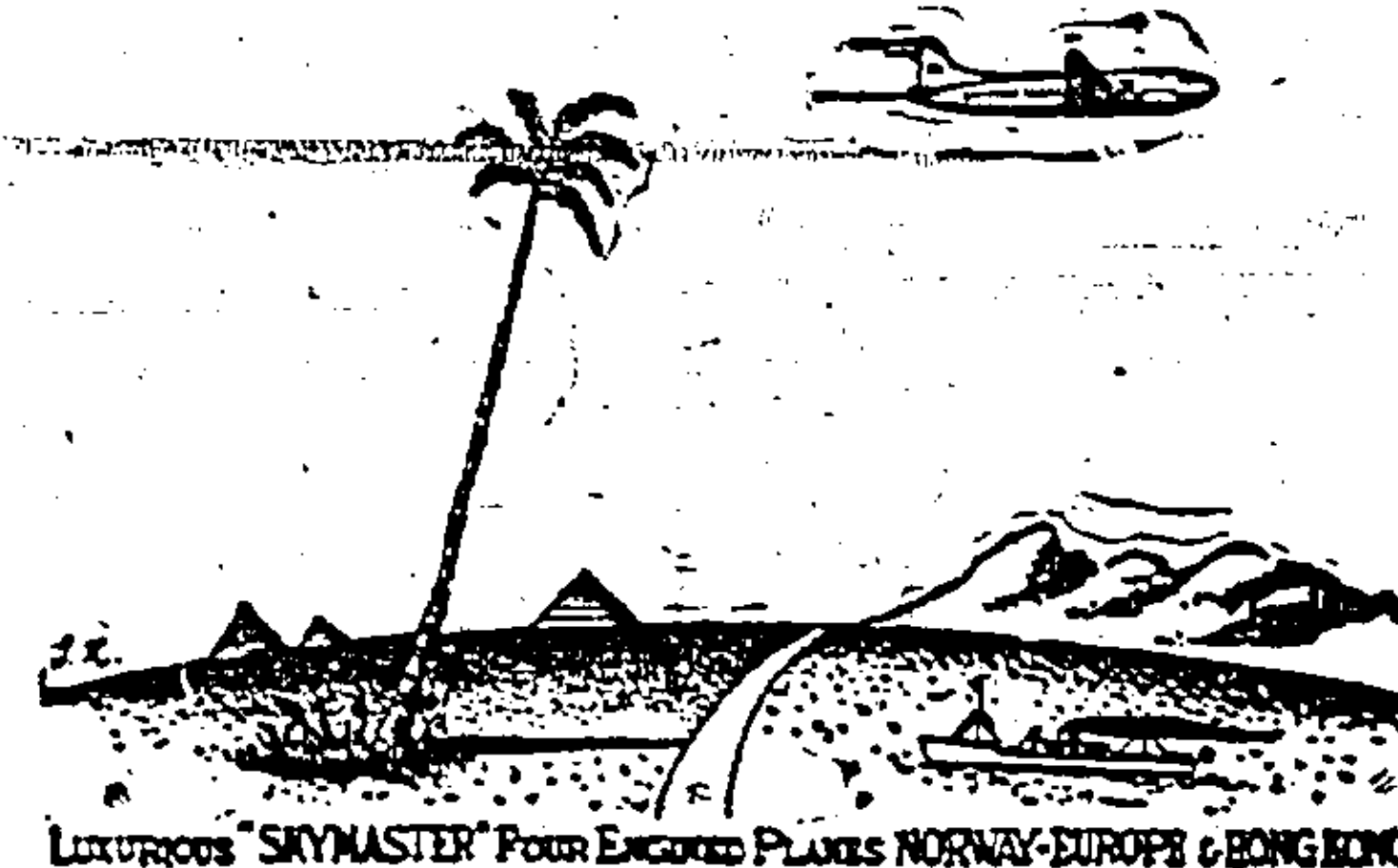
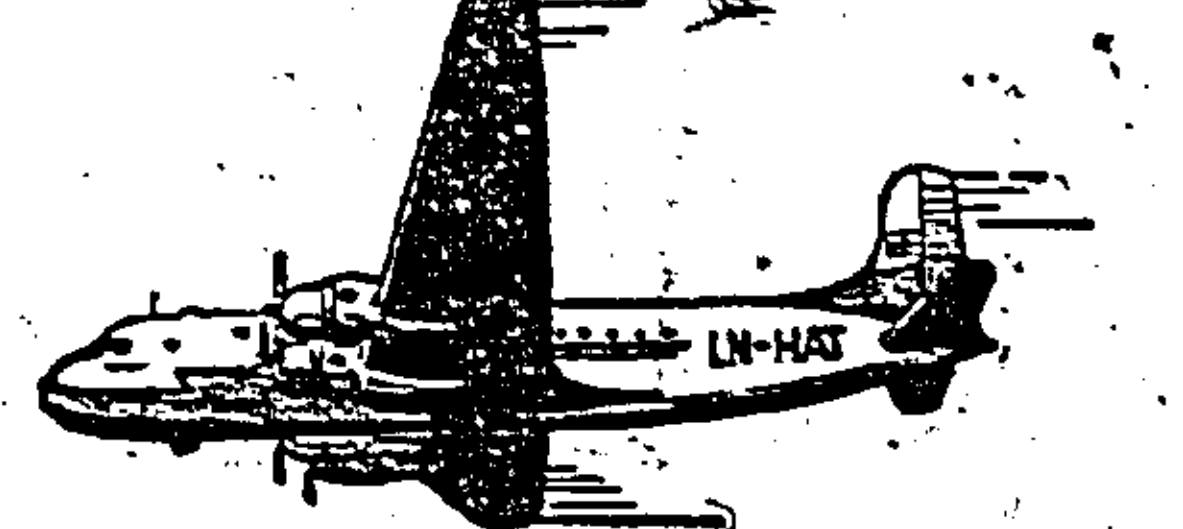
Lake Success, October 7.

Britain told the United Nations Political Committee today that the situation in Mogadishu, capital of Italian Somaliland, is now quiet.

The Committee heard yesterday that four had been killed and 13 injured following a demonstration against proposals to grant Italy trusteeship over the territory.

Mr. Hector McNair, Minister of State, told the Committee today that a tentative estimate gave the number who took part in the demonstration as 2,000.—Reuter.

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KASHMIR WARNING

New Delhi, October 7.

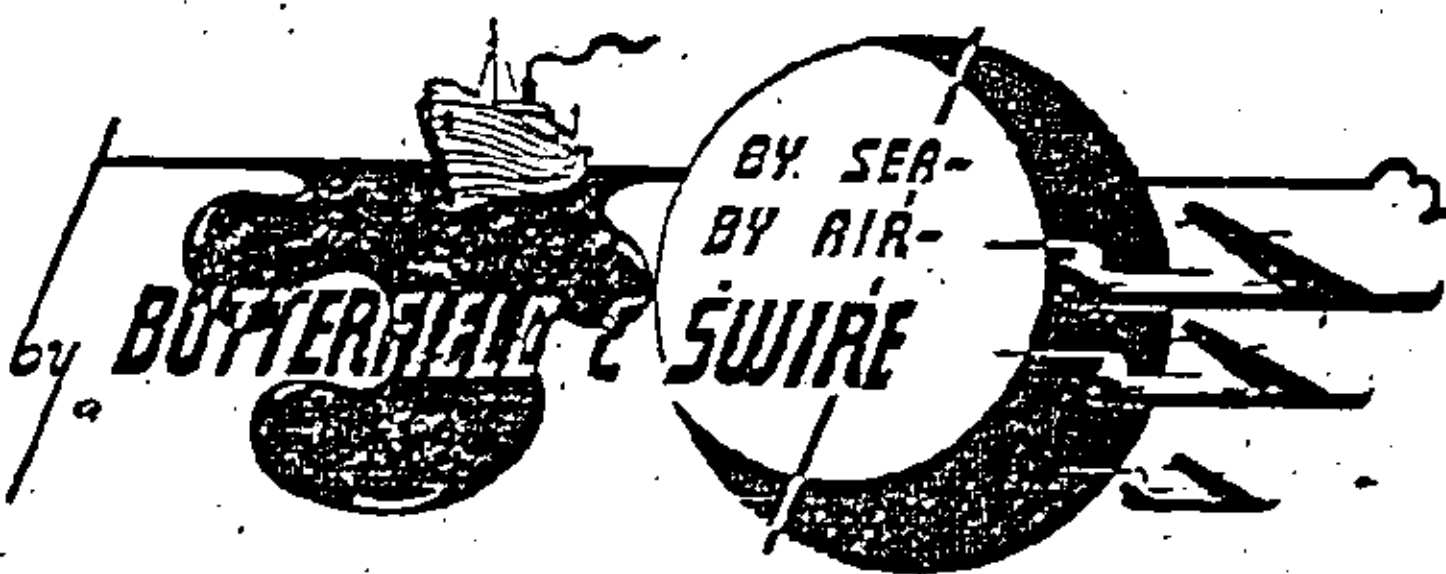
Free Kashmir today warned the Indian Government that peace on the frontier was threatened following the alleged use of a United Nations courier plane to smuggle a RAF officer from Pakistan to the Indian zone of Kashmir.

Reports from Srinagar said Free Kashmir had complained officially that an aircraft was running a clandestine service between the two countries. The central figure in the incident was identified by the Kashmiri spokesman as Wing-Commander W.H. Smith, commanding officer of the RAF station at Karachi.

The spokesman said Commander Smith flew into Srinagar on September 17 on a UN courier plane without a valid entry permit. Authoritative sources said the aircraft was the one connected with the DeLoeve case, when the UN Kashmir Commissioner was charged by the Kashmiri Government of misuse of the service.

The DeLoeve incident led to hostile student demonstrations and a protest procession through Srinagar last Thursday with a demand for the Commissioner's recall from Kashmir.

A spokesman for the Indian Ministry of External Affairs said today that it had not yet been decided whether to refer the Smith case to the United Nations. However, he said that Commander Smith would be permitted to fly to India from Srinagar where he had been detained pending investigations by the Indian government, and would later be allowed to return to Pakistan.—United Press.



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PEACE A LA RUSSE DEFINED

Attleborough, October 7.

The Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, said here tonight that for the Communists "peace" meant any state of affairs, including war, which helped the Soviet Union.

Mr. Mayhew told a public meeting: "Last week, the Kremlin spoke with two voices. Russia and her satellites, in the most abusive language, denounced their treaties of friendship with Yugoslavia. But Communists in all countries were ordered to celebrate Sunday as an 'International Peace Day'."

What the Communists call "the forces of peace," he said, included the Mayhew band, the Greek guerrillas and "Balkan Communists who plan to assassinate Marshal Tito."

"They are the Communists of the West who have promised to help the Red Army if it invades their country," he added.—Reuter.

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A SHORT STORY:

THE END OF THE ROAD

By D.P.D.P.

For nearly 24 hours Morgan had sat on the edge of the crude wooden bench which was the only article of furniture in the tiny, smelly room, and stared up at the little square of light cast times a dawning glare from the overhead rays of the sun—at others just a faint reflection of a wayward star—his one link with the outside world.

It was morning now, and all around him he could hear distant sounds—the muted rumble of traffic and the shouts of children at play—which told him that the rest of the world was going about its normal everyday tasks. Once he heard voices in the corridor, and footsteps that halted some distance away. The rattle of keys—a joyous sound—an augury for the future—at least someone was receiving attention. The far-off noisy squealing of the door hinges told its own tale of lack of use; the doors were seldom opened, he knew. Meals, if such they could be called, were served through a grill set in the bottom of the door. The gaolers took no chances.

The patch of light was spreading across the room. It was still very dark, but he could now distinguish the outline of his bed. He held his hands to the light, and examined the fingers, counting aloud in a childish attempt to relieve the dreadful boredom of just sitting.... and waiting. An unpleasant smell pervaded the room, and he wrinkled his nostrils in disgust. He knew that it came from the food that had been delivered to him the previous night and which he had been unable to eat, despite his hunger. No attempt had been made to remove it. Indeed, he had seen no one since his arrest the previous morning, and the vague shadows in highly coloured uniforms, and voices that came remotely from behind the grill.

Happy Memories

Confused thoughts and happy memories tossed themselves in his mind. How long would they keep him here?.... Did they know who he was?.... And how did they know?.... The passport he was using wasn't his own, even if the photograph was an excellent likeness. It had been a first class job of forgery, and should have rendered his job even easier than he had thought it. But something had gone wrong—somewhere—somewhere.... And then he thought of England in the autumn, and a punt drifting idly down the River Avon, and the cottages in the distance, bathed by a late September sun, and children fishing at the water's edge.... "I'm getting sentimental," he thought suddenly. And he laughed. A sardonic laugh that had no hint of mirth in it, and echo flung it back eerily from the four walls. For a brief, crazy moment, he had an impulse to fling back his head, and laugh again and again.... and again.... until the tears came, and his mind cracked completely. That shouldn't take long anyway. Then he sobered up, took a sounder grip of himself, and tried to imagine that it was all a filthy, hideous nightmare, from which he would shortly awaken to find his servant standing respectfully by his bedside, the

breakfast tray in his hands. But whatever his imagination told him, a little voice repeated over and over again, "This is no night, and over again, 'They know who you are.'"

The thought made him sweat. Ten thousand pounds sterling is a lot of money in any currency—and £10,000 was the price on his head. There was a similar amount in dollars, with a rather added "Dead or alive."

The words seemed to repeat themselves, over and over in his mind, in every recent imagination. The posters must have caused a stir all over the world, even in this backward illiterate hole. "Dead or alive—Forty thousand dollars. Ten thousand pounds. Hundreds of thousands of francs...."

The clatter of footsteps in the corridor outside now in on his train of thought. Footsteps that halted outside the door, and hands that fumbled with the bolts. He really must be imagining things now.

But it was real though. So was the gagging voice of a police constable, who stood in the open doorway, shining his torch right in Morgan's eyes, letting it rest there in calculated cruelty. The two armed gaolers who accompanied him were real enough, too. They held their carbines at the ready, and despite their ill-fitting dress, looked grim and competent enough.

No Words Spoken

There were no words spoken. Morgan had risen automatically, hope and fear alike in his eyes. The officer restrained with his hand, an abrupt, disdainful movement, and Morgan fell in between the two warders, and followed them out into the dark, gloomy corridor. At least there was fresh air here. He could smell it, and feel a light breeze playing about his hair. After the hours spent in that stuffy little hell hole, it felt like heaven even to stand here, still deprived of light and the sound of a friendly voice.... They had stopped at a door. The officer knocked—politely, for one of his breed and calling—and pushed Morgan forward. "Here there was no need for a torch. Daylight streamed in through an open window, and the air tasted like wine. Morgan took stock of his surroundings. Quite a small room, with a desk in the centre, before which he now stood, and behind which sat a short, stout man in civilian dress. Morgan recognised him as the Chief of Police. The civilian raised his hand imperiously, and the two gaolers saluted and went out. Morgan mounted guard at the door, in case the prisoner should live up to his reputation and prove considerably more troublesome than he looked.

After a while the civilian spoke. In tolerably good English, and a tone of thinly veiled triumph. "Captain Wynford Morgan?" So they did know him! Despite the false name and the moustache and beard he'd grown. An old trick of disguise, but one that had previously suited his purpose.

Now that the cards were on the table, and he knew where he stood, the sangroid and cold

nerve that had been his in times of battle, returned to him. He breathed almost easily again, and managed to conjure up an ironic smile.

"The same. Now known as Peter Worth." "Of course." The other smiled smoothly. "Gathering material for a book on our native habits and customs. Well, Mr. Worth—or Captain Morgan—we have some very entertaining and rather original customs in this country, and particularly in this city. Would you like a cigarette?"

The invitation came so suddenly that Morgan was for a moment taken by surprise. He had certainly never expected an offer of hospitality. They could afford to be generous now, with £10,000 in their grasp.

The young officer came round to light matches, and for a moment Morgan caught a glimpse of amused contempt in the dark eyes. It puzzled him. He had a report that no policeman on the face of the earth could be so easily taken in, and his capture had not been easy, despite his desire to conceal his identity.

Gestured To A Chair

He was gestured to a chair, and sat down as casually as possible, crossing his legs and drawing slowly at his cigarette. Wasn't the thought of £10,000 enough? They wouldn't get any more away.

"You're quite a reputation, Captain." The police chief was speaking again. He was reading from a slip of paper held in his hand. "Grand larceny in Sydney, 1935. Two years imprisonment. Broke jail same year. Not heard of again until 1938. Came cleaned up on a gambling racket, but for various reasons was not convicted. In 1939 returned to Britain and joined Army, serving with the rank of Captain. Gaining a number of decorations and a reputation as a man of resource and daring...."

"Get on with it," thought Morgan impatiently. Why tell him something that he already knew?

A note almost of admiration had crept into the other's voice. "In 1941, after demobilisation, suspected of single-handedly carrying out a series of jewel thefts, involving in all a sum approaching well over £60,000. Same year convicted of attempted murder and grand larceny in New York, but escaped. Since sought by police of five continents! Yes, quite a reputation."

"What am I supposed to do now?" sneered Morgan. "Cher? Or stand on my head? You've got me where you want me. There's a reward. What are you waiting for?"

"The police in almost any country, but particularly England and America, would do almost anything to lay hands on you. And this time they'd make sure that you didn't get away."

He paused and lit a fresh cigarette. "Well," Morgan's tone was one of impatience. "The chief of police leaned forward impressively. 'I have a proposition, Captain Morgan. How would you like the feel of £1,000 in your pocket, and a free pass out of the country, to any place in the world that you wanted?'

"There's a catch somewhere," thought Morgan desperately. "There must be. I shall wake up in a moment."

Aloud, he said guardedly. "Let's hear it."

"Just a little job." The police chief spread his pudgy white hands out depressingly. "A simple job—A man of your qualifications could do it easily." His voice bubbled on, rattling out details. "Assassination. Don't call it murder, Captain. We paid.... free pass out of the country...."

Morgan listened impassively. Inwardly, he was alert and still very worried. Something was very wrong here. Had he been handed over without ceremony to either the British or United States authorities, he would have taken it as being all in the day's work. He had tossed with Fate once too often, and this time he had lost. But this offer put a new aspect on things. It was genuine. But why to him?

"Money Talks"

There was a moment's uncertainty in the little room. Then the stout man's voice. "Names don't matter. It's money that talks."

"Politics," thought Morgan excitedly. A coup coming off. A course—international criminal—murder—a public figure. It all fits in. Set-up like that? Or is my imagination running away with me?

"How do I know you'll keep your share of the bargain? What's to prevent you handing me over when I've done my part?" The posters say "Dead or alive!"

"I know that, but I have some respect for your intelligence. No, Captain. Say 'Yes' and I'll arrange for an interview with the British Consul for Mr. Peter Worth, of course, who has been arrested as a destitute British subject—but arrested in error. It seems he has friends in Britain—or wherever you like—who can supply him with the necessary money to return home. Meanwhile, we keep you in gaol until the British Consul gets to work. You carry out your part of the bargain, and at the end, you get paid your wages, and handed over to the British Consul. Clear?"

"Perfectly." It was now Morgan's turn to admire. The scheme had obviously been well thought out. It only required his answer. "Think it over," the other advised, and pushed the box of cigarettes across his desk.

Morgan re-lighted and sat considering. Head cupped in the palm of his hand.

He had Hobson's choice, really. The only alternative wasn't particularly encouraging. And the offer was very tempting.... "Any place in the world...." He rose a bit, and began to pace the room, followed by the eyes of the other. They were narrow, glinting with prospects of an easy victory.

It Was Mid-Morning

He paused by the open window, and looked down into the street below. It was mid-morning, and sight of the scurrying people reminded him that he was hungry. Reminded him, too, of other things. A woman dressed in black stood on the opposite side of the street, holding a small boy by the hand. The child was weeping bitterly, the woman's face was blank, her eyes wild and tragic. By her dress, the cause of grief was all too obvious. Another political "accident."

Well, it was nothing to do with him. He turned away from the window, his mind firmly resolved, opened his mouth to give them his answer, and he saw the little smirk of triumph playing on the young officer's mouth. That look of contempt that had previously haunted him was now explained. So they thought he was a common cut-throat from the slums, whose soul was theirs for the buying? An easy victory, was it?

A split-second before he acted, he could feel reason and sanity departing him, their places taken by an overwhelming surge of illogical fury. His one conscious desire was to wipe that sneer off the little bastard's face. He never attempted to discover what prompted him to his answer. He had never been any good at analysing his own feelings. He only knew that, the gaudily-uniformed swagman crumpled beneath the fury of his attack—a

Guarding Russia's
Curtain Of Sand

By EDWARD HOWE

The Caucasian mountain range where it is thought the Russians have perfected their atom bomb is a part of the world where nature has fashioned a natural security region. The Soviet have done all they can to make it impenetrable.

This rugged neck of land is bounded on both sides by two of the world's largest inland seas, the Caspian and Black Seas. It contains some of the highest mountains on the Asian continent excepting the Himalayas.

The Russians, however, have been constantly concerned with the one weak link in their security chain.

This is the Soviet-Turkish frontier that cuts across the foothills of the Caucasians. In the West it begins at the Black Sea coast with a natural ravine that needs no extra fortification. It then continues for three hundred miles over undulating country ending in the East with Mount Ararat.

This lone mountain rises like a solitary sentinel to over 17,000 feet, overlooking the Soviet's atom workshops less than 100 miles away.

I visited this fantastic frontier nearly two years ago and witnessed at the extreme western end, taken by the Russians to prevent anyone from leaving or entering their country.

The recent atom explosion gives the answer.

Hostile Air

After much cajoling, the Turkish authorities eventually gave me permission to travel to this Eastern frontier.

I found, to my surprise, that instead of an iron curtain there was a curtain of sand. For the whole length of the frontier following the barbed wire fence that was the demarcation line the Soviet had ploughed the ground for a width

of ten yards until it was a carpet of fine sand.

The day I arrived was an exception. This part of Turkey used to belong to Russia. It is the only land once owned by the Tsars that is not now in Soviet hands.

There is much evidence of this former ownership, particularly the train in which I was travelling, running slowly along on the Russian broad-gauge track.

The hiss of escaping steam seemed adequately to express the thoughts of both Turks and Russians gathered there. This was a unique occasion. Turkey had to meet Russian on business.

This unusual ritual was carried out with due and solemn ceremony. There was no greeting, just a formal nod as four Turks, an Army and police officer and a customs and railway equivalent, Papers were scanned and signed. No word was spoken.

It so happened that the Turkish Army had a message for the Russians, but the Soviet had laid it down as a rule that only railway business should be transacted at these rare meetings on the railway line. With serious faces, but their tongues in their cheeks, the Turks resorted to dumb show to get their message across.

Some way back was a block-house outside which a Turkish private stood slowly waving a large Turkish flag. Behind the Russian "lines" a Soviet sentry saw it and recognised the signal as meaning that a message was awaiting delivery. The Russian went to his sentry box and rang up his officer to report. For all I know the phone lines may have hummed the long way back to Moscow.

It took more than an hour for the phone to ring in the sentry box with Soviet permission for the Turks to hand their message over. Continuing the dumb show, the Russian soldier took up his flag and waved it to signal assent.

At this the Turks, wishing to impress, put on a last-minute show. A corporal galloped the 10 yards on a magnificent white horse and, with a final flourish, handed over the message to the waiting Soviet guard.

Now comes the climax to my story. All this trouble and time had been taken merely so that the Turks could tell the Russians that a young lamb had strayed across the frontier and the Turks wished to hand the little Bolshevik back.



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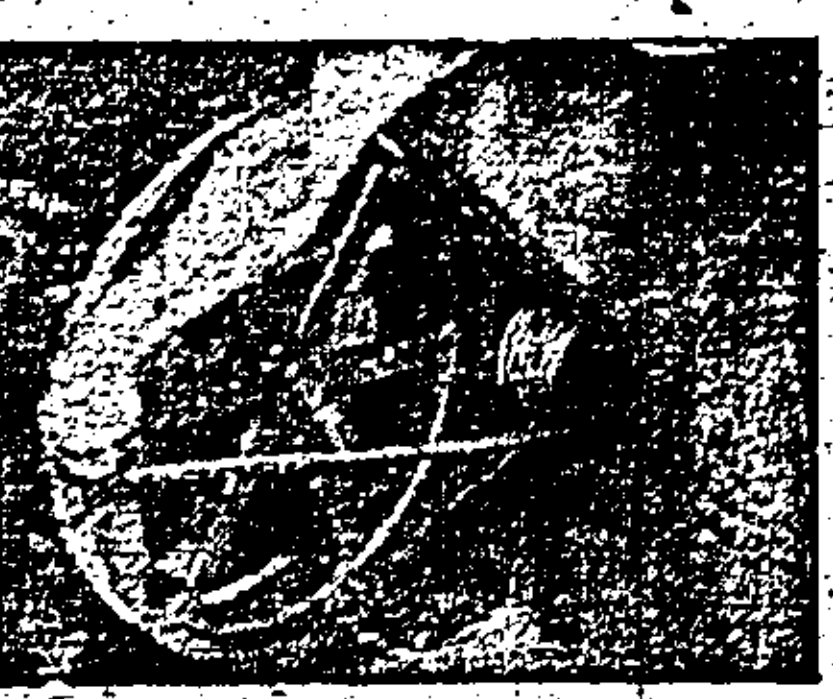
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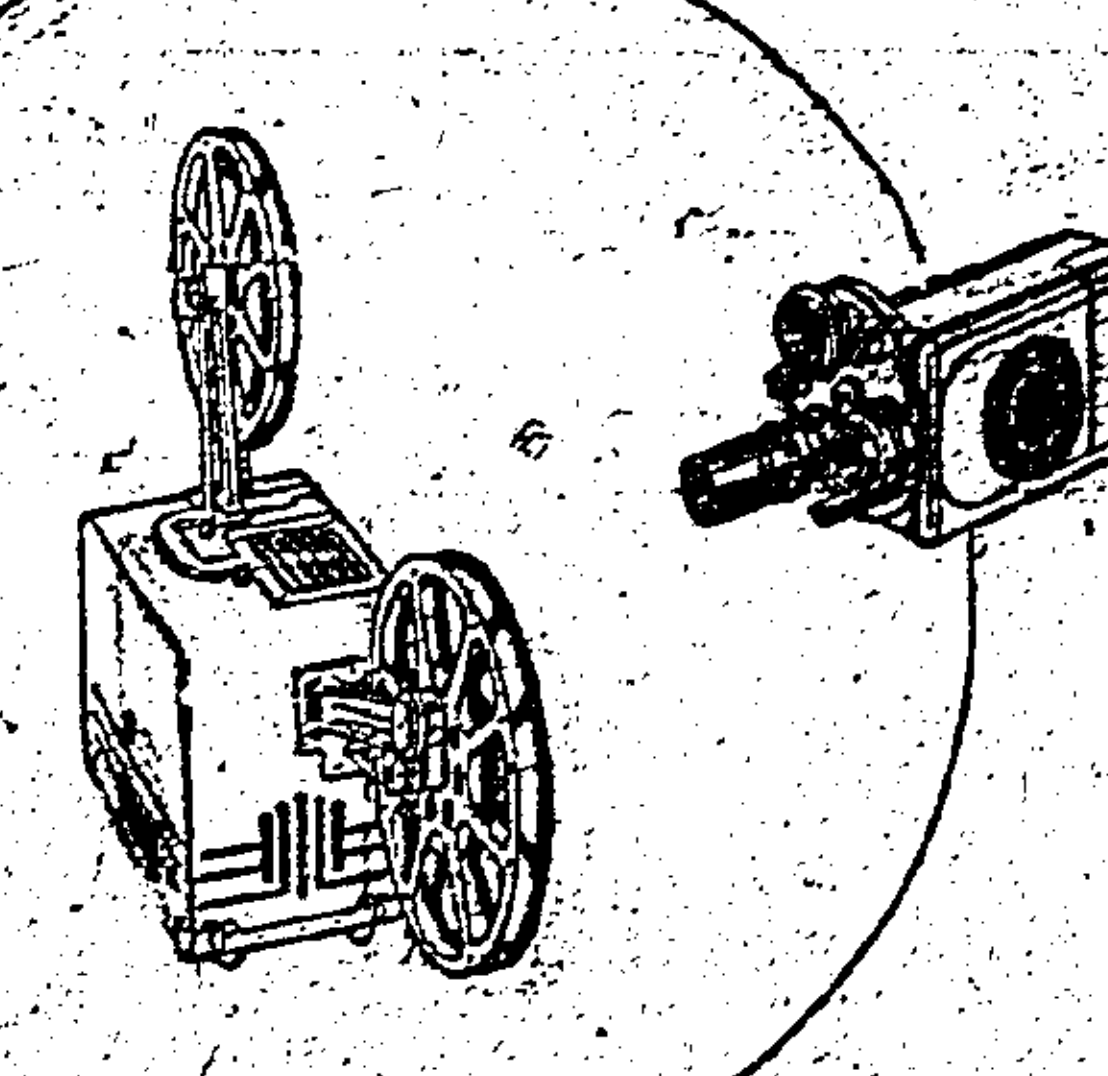
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AMERICA PLANNING "COLD WAR" MOVES

London, October 7.

American Iron Curtain diplomats have been summoned to London for what observers believe may be a conference on means of weakening Russian influence in Eastern Europe. Some sources suggest that the Stalin-Tito feud might have given the West opportunity to drive Russian influence completely out of Eastern Europe and back behind the Soviet borders.

Britain Blamed For French Crisis

Copenhagen, October 7.
M. Maurice Schumann, former President of the French Popular Republican Party, told correspondents here that Britain is to blame for the French Government crisis.

In a press conference he said: "Britain has played her own game the whole time. She did so in the Council of Europe at Strasbourg and again over the devaluation question."—Reuter

RETURN OF GOLD BULLION

Paris, October 7.
A Foreign Office spokesman said today that the decision of returning the gold to Indo-China of \$37,300,000 worth of gold seized by the Japanese in 1941 should create no resentment or ill-feeling between the two countries.

He said the decision settled most of the problems which existed between France and Japan since the end of the war. There still exists a small number of "claims questions" not yet settled.

Tracing the long history of the gold incident, the spokesman said the Japanese seized the gold in 1941 from the Bank of Indo-China in Saigon under the pretext that it was in payment for "French debts." The spokesman said: "We have insisted from the very beginning that the gold belonged to Indo-China. There was never in our minds any other solution but to return it."

The spokesman said that France had no choice but to reject the suggestion that the gold be returned under the category of Japanese reparations. He said: "We are glad it is to be returned because there was never any reason at all why it should not be given to its rightful owners. We are trying to promote better trade relations with the Japanese and the settlement of this problem should be a step in that direction."—United Press.

An announcement from Washington yesterday summoned seven American diplomatic chiefs from Russia, Yugoslavia and the Cominform countries to an unprecedented conference in London on October 24-25.

The official announcement said the American emissaries will consider efforts to counteract Russian propaganda in Eastern Europe, but observers believe the conference will go far beyond that. They said there is no doubt that the cold war at present is at a critical stage, where strategy must be examined carefully.

The West's long-range policy ever since the cold war started in earnest has been four-fold:
1. Containment of Russia and prevention of her influence from spreading. The Truman Doctrine was the origin of that policy. It has worked fairly successfully in Greece and Turkey, but the Russians have spread their influence over China.

2. Economic stabilisation of Western Europe. This was the Marshall Plan. It has fallen short of its goal but has more than two years yet to run.

Major Objective

3. Establishment of an adequate Western defence system. The Atlantic Pact, with its military aid programme, was to do this. It is just now going into effect.

4. Eventual steps to dilute Russian influence in Eastern Europe, including hopes that an opportunity would arise through revolts of the people in the area to force Russia back inside her own boundaries. Observers wonder if the feud between Marshal Tito and the Kremlin offers the opportunity for such a campaign.

"Stability in Western Europe—economic and political—should be our major objective," said a high American diplomat some time ago in discussing future aspects of American relations with Russia. "because then Western Europe will start to act more and more as a magnet for some Russian satellites."—United Press.

TUC Leader Asks Unity

London, October 7.
Vincent Tewson, one of Britain's Trade Union leaders, appealed publicly today for unity in the Labour movement during the country's devaluation troubles.

Mr. Tewson is Secretary of the Trades Union Congress, Central organisation of the Trade Unions. His appeal was made in an article in "Labour," the TUC magazine. Apparently it was designed to counteract Labour unrest over rising living costs brought about by devaluation.

"There is bound to be some rise in the cost of living and if Sir Stafford Cripps appears optimistic about the rule of this increase, he may nevertheless prove to be nearer the mark than some of those who have revelled in an orgy of pessimism," Mr. Tewson wrote.

"It is a time for unity in the Labour movement and time for very clear thinking."—Associated Press.

GERMANY PRECEDENT FOR JAPAN

London, October 7.

The conclusion of a peace treaty between Soviet Russia and the Eastern zone German government would give a precedent to the Western powers for concluding a separate peace treaty with Japan, diplomatic quarters said today.

An article in the "Taegliche Rundschau," principal organ of the Soviet administrative machine in Berlin, yesterday caused a stir in Whitehall by forecasting the conclusion of such a separate German peace treaty.

Official quarters said the conclusion of a Soviet-German treaty would violate the Anglo-Soviet pact, Potsdam Agreement and the United Nations Charter under which the Council of Foreign Ministers works.

They added that should Russia at present conclude a peace treaty with the East German administration, Britain would longer consider itself precluded by the Anglo-Soviet treaty from reaching, together with other members of the Eastern Commission, a peace settlement for Japan.—United Press.

HANGING "HUMANE METHOD"

London, October 7.

Most British prison officers favour the retention of capital punishment, and feel that hanging is as humane a way of execution as the circumstances permit.

But because of the heavy strain on the prison and on the "death watch" guards, the officers feel that the period between the sentence and execution should be kept at a minimum.

The Prison Officers' Association outlined these views in a memorandum presented today to the Royal Commission which is inquiring into all phases of capital punishment.

At yesterday's hearing a memorandum drawn up by a panel of prison governors had favoured retention of the present system of execution, and said no "permanent or serious" effect on the average prison official had been observed. The officers' memorandum said that there was considerable support among prison staffs for the view that there should be "a general release" to be determined by the judge.

(Murder is the most frequent of the few offences still carrying a death penalty in Britain).

London's police chief, Sir Harold Scott, said today that he saw no reason for treating women murderers differently from men.

He was testifying before the Royal Commission inquiring into all phases of capital punishment.

The London police, he said, were in general against the abolition of the death sentence "since they are convinced that it is protection to them against the desperate criminal."—Reuter.

LABOUR PARTY FEELS NERVOUS

London, October 7.

The Labour Government is feeling a loss of public confidence, a source within the Party said today, and must decide soon whether to.

Warn Britons that they face higher living costs and impose greater austerity for its remaining months of office; or, 2—Call a general election and ask the voters to endorse its policies including the cheapening of the Pound from £1 to £0.83 to US\$2.80.—Associated Press.

Red Army Leaving Berlin

Berlin, October 7.

German sources claiming close contact with Soviet headquarters said today that Colonel Alexis Yalisarov, Acting Soviet Commandant of Berlin, has ordered the withdrawal of the entire Soviet garrison from the city by next week.

The garrison numbers about 3,000. The men will be withdrawn to barracks in Potsdam and other centres near Berlin, according to these sources.

The first step in the Soviet withdrawal from the Eastern sector of the city was taken today when long rows of lorries moved furniture, files and big framed pictures of Stalin from the present Soviet Central Kommandatura in the centre of the city.

The reported Russian decision to withdraw the Soviet garrison from Berlin by next week is an obvious attempt to match the withdrawal of Western occupation forces from the western capital, Bonn, a Foreign Office spokesman said in London tonight.

Western occupation forces were withdrawn from Bonn last month when the Government of the Federal German Republic took office.—Reuter.

GERMANY SPLIT INTO FOUR UNITS BY NEW RUSSIAN MOVE

Berlin, October 7.

Since 3 p.m. today, Germany has consisted of four separate units: two Republics and two municipalities which belong to no State.

The two Republics are the West German Federal Republic established on September 7 and the East German Democratic Republic established today.

The two municipalities are West Berlin and East Berlin—so far excluded from the area of both Republics.

The Western Allies have hitherto opposed the inclusion of West Berlin in the West German Republic.

An official Soviet Zone spokesman stated today that East Berlin will be excluded from the new Eastern Republic.

Under the leadership of German Communists, a Russian satellite Republic was proclaimed in East Berlin today.

The German People's Council, hitherto a pro-Soviet public forum without any legal powers, voted unanimously at 1.52 p.m. to become immediately the powerful Lower House of the "German Democratic Republic."

Described by Communists as "the great hour of German history," the formation of the "People's Chamber" of the Republic followed seven approving speeches by Communist sympathisers in the Council. Nobody spoke against the resolution.

The Council agreed to meet for the first time as the People's Chamber at 4 p.m. today.

A president, a prime minister and a full cabinet will be appointed next week.

No Soviet authorities were visible in the crowded meeting hall of the old Goering Air Force Headquarters, but the meeting went exactly according to Moscow's plan.

All speakers praised Russia's "leadership of the peace-loving peoples of the world."

All condemned the United States as "imperialistic warmongering dollar capitalists." The various resolutions were quickly read by the Council's Chairman, Wilhelm Pieck, and the only debate consisted of brief endorsements from Communist organisations and their non-Communist collaborators.

First Premier
The Volkskammer unanimously elected Johannes Dieckmann, of the Soviet Zone Liberal-Democratic Party, as Speaker of the Assembly.

Eight Deputy Speakers were also elected, including Friedrich Ezer, "Eastern" Mayor of Berlin and son of Germany's first President.

Herr Dieckmann said that the Socialist Unity Party, as the strongest Party in the Chamber, had informed him that it will nominate one of its co-Chairmen, Otto Grotewohl, to be the first Prime Minister of the East German Republic.

vestment unless approved by the German authorities.

(6) An end to dismantling of peace industries.

The West German Federal Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, declared tonight that the new East German Republic is without legal basis because it had no backing from the people.

"The Eastern State was created without contact with the population of the Eastern Zone who received no opportunity to voice their will," he said in an official statement.

"The Federal Republic of Germany must, in the face of the attempt to subjugate the 18,000,000 inhabitants of the Eastern Zone in an even stronger degree than hitherto to foreign influence, do everything in its power to give the Eastern Zone population spiritual and moral assistance in its dire and hard fate until a reunification of the two parts of Germany is possible," Dr. Adenauer said.

Allied Move

The Allied authorities in Frankfurt tonight handed over to the Germans complete and immediate control of the Import Advisory Committee which supervises practically all imports into Western Germany.

Hitherto the Committee has been composed of two British, two American and two French representatives with three German economic officials.

The Allied joint Export-Import Agency announced that the Allied representatives would now be replaced by German delegates, British, American and French authorities will each appoint one observer to the Committee.

The West Berlin Lord Mayor, Professor Ernst Reuter, and Dr. Otto Suhr, Chairman of the Western City Assembly, today appealed to Berliners to attend a mass demonstration in front of the City Hall in the American sector tomorrow, against the formation of an East German Government.

It will follow a special City Assembly meeting, at which the elected representatives of Berlin will demand free elections throughout Berlin, resumption of the city's administrative unity and incorporation of Berlin in the West German Republic, Professor Reuter announced.

The appeal was broadcast at regular intervals by the American-controlled Berlin Radio.

British Answer

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said today that Britain's answer to the Soviet note protesting against the creation of a West German state may be announced tomorrow. The note will be published here and may be accompanied by a public statement. The statement may follow the text of yesterday's Washington declaration on Germany.—Reuter, Associated Press and United Press.

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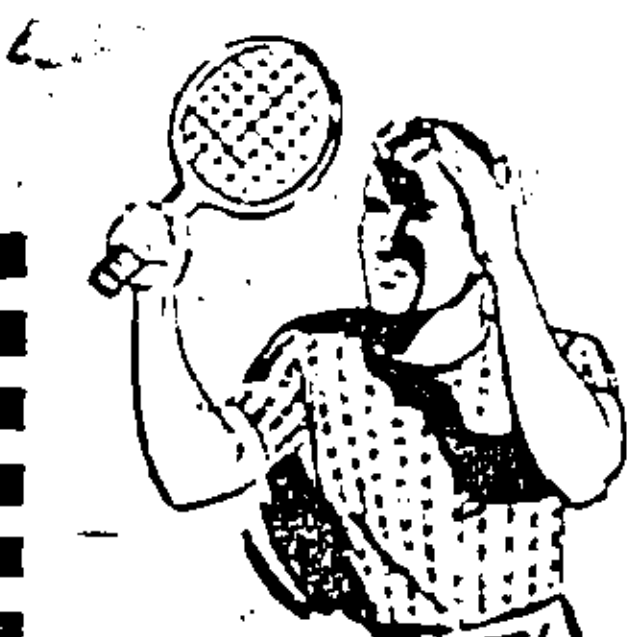
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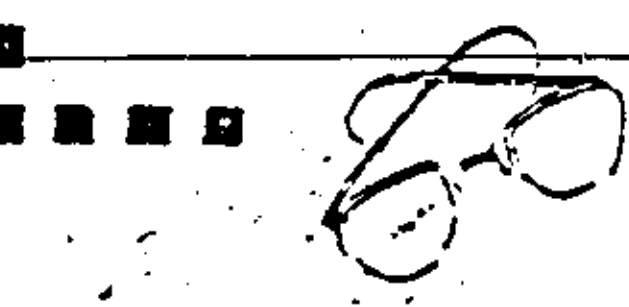
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Journey In Yugoslavia:

BOSNIANS WOULD FIGHT INVADERS TO THE LAST

Bureaucracy In India

By G. WARD PRICE

India has the most grandly housed bureaucracy in the world.

In the time it takes to tear a date from a calendar, the Indian Administrative Service, as it is now called, stepped straight into the shoes of the Indian Civil Service, which, on August 15, 1947, ceased to exist.

For nearly 100 years the ICS had been building up its prestige as the most highly trained and efficient governmental machine ever created.

In an Imperial mood of megalomania that started with King George V's Coronation Durbar at Delhi in 1911 this band of bureaucratic Brahmins was endowed with official headquarters of vast proportions, designed with Oriental magnificence.

A Great Chance

Palatial porticoed private residences standing in almost parks were also given.

It was a marvellous chance for any bright young Hindu with an academic education. When the members of the ICS took their pensions and gratuities, and vanished from the scene to end their days in Bath or Badleigh Salterton, someone had to carry on the Government of India.

And so the 1,000 rooms and eight miles of corridors of the Central Secretariat at New Delhi are today filled with a new generation, type, and race of administrators upon whose capacity depends the future of this vast country.

Named Doors

They display their names on boards outside their office doors, and not their names only, but their educational attainments: "Mr. A. B. Babuji, BA (Hons.) Barrister-at-law," is a typical description.

In the passages outside wait the crowd of coolies, messengers, and hangers-on that accumulate round every official establishment in India, eager to fetch a glass of water or a pan of betel-nut for the sahib within.

This is India's new bureaucracy, and it has come into existence at a time when, as in every country, more power is being continually entrusted to it.

There is danger in this concentration of authority in new hands, and it is the greater because, in present-day India, there is no check upon bureaucratic power. While the British ruled this country, the ICS, highly experienced as it was, had to face constant criticism from the Indian Press, which regarded it as the symbol of foreign rule.

Vigilance Ends

Now that Indian officials have taken the place of British this Press vigilance has ceased.

That may open the door to abuses, especially since in India there is no tradition of individual liberty, but rather a submissive attitude towards all official authority.

India is at present ruled by a triumvirate of brilliant statesmen—Nehru, Patel, and Rajagopalachari. In close association with them is a group of able officials like Bajpai, of the Foreign Department, who was in London for the Premiers Conference, and Iyengar of the Home Office.

These men are at least the equals, in talent and efficiency, of similar highly placed servants of the State in any European country—but modern government has become so complex that no team of administrators can keep its hand on every branch of national affairs.

An increasing amount of control is constantly passing into the hands of subordinate permanent officials, and it is these lower

Clustered in the valleys and scattered over these stern, magnificent Bosnian hills, 2½ million people are toiling to lift one of the most backward areas of South Eastern Europe from its centuries' old stagnation and create one of the most industrially advanced units of Tito's six nation Yugoslav union.

The history books never mentioned Bosnia without talking of its backwardness. Illiteracy, disease, poverty, inhibiting superstitions, vast untapped resources of natural wealth, a hardy, proud people seldom called upon to do

By ERIC BOURNE

anything else but fight a succession of invaders and occupiers—this was Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Today things are changing, and changing fast.

In Sarajevo I have seen so much new building—domestic and industrial—that my mind has simply lost count.

Five floor blocks of balconied flats, factories, medical institutes, hospitals and sanatoria, new buildings for ministries, health and education have priority—a vast new sports stadium, new roads, new parks and green spaces in the centre of the city, some finished, some half-way to completion—the whole place is one big construction project being pushed through to overall completion at an amazing pace.

The process is being repeated. Government leaders said, in towns and larger villages of the countryside all over the republic.

"When we are finished", 40-year-old Sima Babic, assistant Minister for Building and Construction, told me, "we shall be the most highly industrialised republic proportionately in all Yugoslavia."

Tapping Resources

"The Austrians, then 'old Yugoslavia' with its 'greater Serbia' ideas, and now the Communists have all tried to keep us from industrialising. But we have the water-power and we have the mines, so far mostly untapped. Today we are just beginning to tap these resources."

Up in these rugged hills, rising to four and five thousand feet, Tito's partisans conducted their heaviest fighting. When it was all over, there were the chaos and damage of war to contend with as well as the heritage of traditional problems.

There were nearly 200,000 children either orphaned or belonging to destitute and homeless parents.

Typhus, an old Bosnian evil, was raging on a terrifying scale. In three years, three-quarters of a million UNRRA vaccinations checked it. By next year it will have been stamped out.

Two hundred thousand young people have been tested for tuberculosis and nearly half of them

grades that India may find it difficult to recruit.

For the present the momentum of the vanished British regime is carrying India on.

Trivial Details

It is only in trivial matters that one sees signs of deterioration—hawkers' stalls invading what were designed as stately avenues of the capital; a colony of lepers squatting on the pavement; such congestion in every post office that to buy a stamp means waiting for 15 minutes in a jostling crowd; hotels, formerly British owned, now Indian, where the service slumps while prices rise; stories of scandals and political corruption from the provincial legislatures; a judge of the High Court dismissed for flagrant misconduct; despite the robes and full-bottomed wigs and jargon of "As your lordship pleases," which are traditions imported from the Inns of Court.

These are like the cracks in the surface of the great Sukkur Barrage. They may be superficial symptoms of no importance. It will depend upon the new men in charge of the work to see to it that they do not go too deep.

immunised with UNICEF vaccine. State-aided schemes and international relief healed, fed and housed the children and the war-wounded, placed them in rehabilitation centres and taught them handicrafts and trades while construction was being planned and started on an enduring scale.

Some of the results are staggering. Before the war, there were 1½ million illiterates in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Today, high government officials told me, there are only 200,000. Next year, they said, the only people unable to read and write will be the aged peasants too old to learn.

Before the war there was not a single medical school in the whole province. Today there are already a medical faculty, a high school of dental surgery, and 16 medical secondary schools at work, and more are building.

More TB Hospitals

There were but 50 hospital beds for TB before the war. Today there are 700.

There are shortages of drugs, of food, textiles and all the necessities of life as everywhere in Yugoslavia. But there is down here a mood of optimism and people are extraordinarily hardy.

It has to be seen to be believed. Wherever you look in or about Sarajevo there are active building sites. Men, women—who do a tremendous amount of the hard shovelling labour with pick and shovel—boys and girls swarm over the scaffolding and at the cement mixers.

Most of the work is being done the tough way, with bare hands and bent backs. The lack of machines is appalling. I visited the stadium, where a whole road hillside had been moved by the shovel-load to bare the slope for the main stand, which will seat 40,000 persons.

A few bulldozers and mechanical grabs would have saved most of the effort, but no one seemed to mind. "We have no bulldozers to spare, so we had to do it with our hands," the foreman said in a matter-of-fact way.

The volunteer brigades came on duty while I was there. Volunteers or—? This is one of the mysteries of Yugoslavia.

Last year the government warned against the use of pressure, and observers say that now most of this extra labour, done often after office or factory hours and on days off, really is voluntary. Undoubtedly Communist attacks have applied a spur and many who grumbled about the brigades before are now willing helpers.

Their spirit is one of "We'll show the Communists we can do it." Talking over a beer with people in a Sarajevo cafe I heard much said for and against this aspect of Tito's regime. But they were agreed on one thing—Bosnians would fight to the last man against any invader wherever he came from.

The Work Goes On

Meanwhile the work goes on. Government leaders were reluctant—like government leaders in any part of Eastern Europe—to give specific figures. But Sima Babic displayed a large map showing factories completed or in building in Bosnia-Herzegovina since the war—all told a 400 per cent increase on what had existed before. Railways too are being expanded at a good rate.

Here in this fascinating city you can see a new slice of history being added to its exciting story. I stood on the simple bridge of stone and iron over the little river Milacka, where just over 35 years ago a Serb patriot fired the shots which killed the Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand and touched off World War I.

Enough has happened since then, but walk a little way along the street and turn into the old Turkish quarter and you have turned back the clock not 35 but 500 years.

Here you are in a maze of narrow streets, lined on either side with crazy-roofed, tiny shops in which Moslem metal and leather-workers are sitting cross-legged on their heavy wooden benches, hammering or carving or carving, or sometimes bowed in prayer—as their predecessors did from the

Suicide Nation Of 70 Millions

By RICHARD HUGHES

Japan's secret suicide plans for last-ditch defence against the projected Allied invasion, which was averted by the Emperor's atomic-hastened surrender, have been revealed in part, after four years, by General Takashi Aoki, Japan's chief of air staff.

Bemused by their Kamikaze ("Divine Wind") potential, the Japanese High Command, in harakiri mood, had made the most grimly elaborate and grotesque calculations of casualties in the first invasion attempts.

"Kill or be killed! Kill and be killed!" was the general order to civilians and soldiers. "One Japanese can kill 10 Americans as he dies."

According to Aoki, Japanese defence was, literally and deliberately, suicidal, and was based on the operations of the Kamikaze Special Attack Group.

The Japanese, Aoki confirms, were in no doubt that the first Allied landings would be attempted on the beaches of Kyushu, the most Southern Japanese island, 4,000 miles from the U.S. bases in Okinawa.

Special Preparations

All defensive preparations in this area placed the initiative on the Special Attack Group, which was organised to bear the brunt of first blunting and then breaking the Allied invasion spearhead.

The Special Attack Group comprised half-a-million highly-trained suicide fighters, held in readiness to man the conventional suicide planes, which had already been encountered in the Pacific fighting.

Rocket gliders, to be launched from as far away as Mount Fuji,

days the Turkish occupation before, half-way through the 15th century. The quarter is in itself a city—a city of thickly veiled women and of sturdy, bearded Moslem peasants who still wear the sack-like breeches symbolic of Moslem belief in the second coming of the Prophet; a city of noisy, smelly basins and of beautiful mosques with silver, pencil-like minarets thrust towards the sky.

I passed two peasant women squatting on the kerb, their black veils thrust back while they smoked cigarettes. They caught my glance and hastily drew down their veils like knights of old lowering their visors.

Fabulous Silk Carpets

I climbed rickety stairs to match-box attics where teenage boys and girls were being taught to hammer, chisel and engrave on copper and brass, and into a carpet factory where fabulous silk carpets are still being woven by hands which can put half a million stitches into a metre of carpet.

At the mosques the fountains are still running. Passers-by cool their sandalled feet or drink the cool water and walk on.

Outside one a few gnarled old peasants bared their feet and knelt in prayer. Inside, the mosque was empty. "Only the old men pray these days," said the Moslem-born professor who was accompanying me.

Across the street, the concrete and steel framework of a big new building faces the mosque. Slogans and symbols of two of Sarajevo's worlds, two of the many streams of civilisations which have entered and paused in this "golden valley" in the Bosnian mountains.

Speedboats, with small but expert crews, doomed to die with their heavy cargo of high-explosives.

One-man powered torpedoes. In reserve there were units of "Human Mines"—each member of which carried a large mine in his arms and was expected to throw himself under an American tank. These units were known as the "Sherman carpet."

The Japanese Army's agreement to move its front lines close to the shore and to accept the heavy casualties of naval bombardment is perhaps the most convincing evidence of the subordination of all forces to the overriding "do-or-die" tactics of the Special Attack Group.

"To avoid the heavy fire from invading navy vessels," Aoki explains, "the Army first planned to establish its main positions some distance inland, making the best use of geographical features."

Front Near Beaches

"We expected little trouble from the U.S. infantry unless they were supported by artillery and tanks. Consequently, the cruisers, and finally the battleships, would pull in close to shore to support the landing infantry. This was the opportunity which our Kamikaze group—air and sea—was awaiting."

The navy Kamikaze were prepared to hurl in thousands of one-man torpedoes on both flanks of the invasion armada. The Japanese torpedo, by common consent, was the best of the war. It was converted into a submarine by scooping out enough room for a prone navigator with a periscope who would aim it and himself at his target.

He estimated that a single rocket glider, with a steady pilot, could sink at least a light cruiser," says Aoki, who expected himself to lead a Kamikaze attack in his own plane.

"Three, we believed, would destroy a battleship or aircraft carrier."

Torpedo Vs. Cruiser

"Similarly, one torpedo, with the loss of one man, should have accounted for a cruiser, and two or three, if skilfully and boldly enough directed, a battleship or carrier."

The ordinary Kamikaze planes were expected to operate against the invaders by day and night. Under the "Special Night Attack Plan," electric lights on the roofs of village and town post-offices would have guided the suicide night flyers from the dispersed airbases to the prospective landing points.

"In the darkness," says Aoki, "these lights would have become a well-illuminated chain to guide pilots to key spots and free them from the problems of night-flying."

General Aoki is at present a businessman in Tokyo, who of course now democratically detests "the diarchies of the Japanese military caste"—just as every good German today, with plous hypocrisy, detests and abominates the Nazi Party to which he proudly belonged, and the late Adolf Hitler, whom he enthusiastically sustained in power.

"With the advantages of interior lines of communication," Aoki claims, "Japan's suicidal defenders could have inflicted more casualties on the Allied invaders than were suffered in the four years of the Pacific War."

"There was no doubt in our minds that America, be the victor, would have suffered the greatest battle losses in history if her troops had landed on the Japanese mainland."



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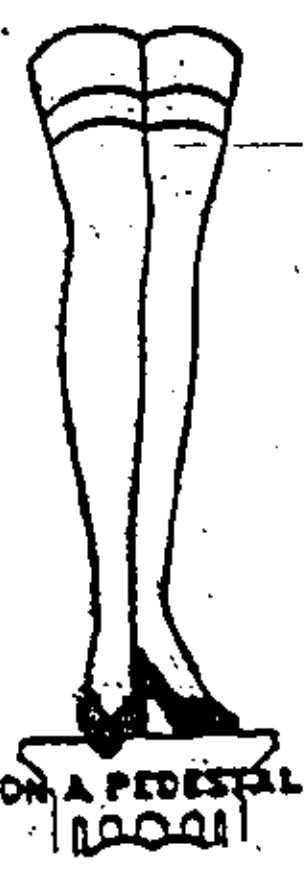
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Between Ourselves

Guide To Fashions In Coats

By JANET MARTIN

A breath of cooler air and we find ourselves giving a deal of serious thought to the important problem of the winter coat. It will be some time before a coat is really necessary but the first choice of the new coatings are already in the shops while the fashion shows have launched the new styles and new ideas of the season.

For wear over printed dresses between the seasons a very light weight coat, edge-to-edge style, is an excellent choice. Choose fine woolen georgette or a light, smooth wool cloth.

The coat will be cut rather simply, fastening only at the waist with tie ends or a fancy buckle. A typical model from a famous London house has three-quarter sleeves cut in one with the collarless bodice.

The bodice back is gathered slightly into an inset belt which ties at the front. The skirt is cut straight, with flying panels hanging smooth and flat at the sides, preserving the close line when standing, swinging out when walking.

Simple Lines

Coat silhouettes follow the simple, clean cut lines which are the basis of fashion—with a special feature, not usually more than one, to distinguish each model. Fitted coats fit smoothly, without exaggeration: loose coats hang straight in front, with a swing of fullness at the back.

Among the special features, look out specially for collars, the season's headline coat news. There are shawl collars, cape collars, sailor collars with huge points.

Choose, for instance, a cape collar which fits smoothly over the shoulders and arms to just above the elbows, deep enough to be turned up over the head to form a hood for stormy weather.

Or, if you prefer a softer line, choose a shawl collar which wraps easily across, softly folded around the neck when fastened up, when left open, this collar forms a slight cowl effect at the back.

For tweeds and rougher types of cloth, the pointed collar is the thing—wide, sharp points which turn back to shoulder width or button across, obscuring the chin, capping the face in a piquant frame.

Then consider the sailor collar, smart for tailored dresses and coats alike. This collar rolls back to a bold sailor-square at the back.

Out of the ordinary run is the detachable stole collar, a triangular stole to wear over a plain coat or its matching frock. Line your collar with gay plaid and wear a small, matching scarf which can be tucked round the neck or into a pocket.

Pockets

Next in importance to collars come pockets, small and large, slanted, jutting, pointed, pouches, folded, tucked and buttoned. With such very outstanding detail it is easy to see why one is usually enough.

Huge pockets and an enormous collar are just too much. You must take your choice, either the collar and inconspicuous pockets or the pockets and a restrained collar!

The classic loose coat must, of course, find its place in every collection. For use and adaptability it is still about the best coat ever invented.

This year's model is splendid in plaid, cut with a swinging flare at the back, wide raglan sleeves and an upstanding pointed collar.

In smoother cloths, I would choose a corded wool or rich faccloth and have the back cut in slanted panels from a short shoulder-yoke, with a rounded shawl collar and slanted, piped pockets.

The coat season here is short—all the more reason why your coat should make a big impression in a short time.

Watch Your Manners

By Sally Young

Practically every girl minds her manners.

But, what about mannerisms?

"Mannerisms," Rise Stevens, the mezzo-soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera, the movies, radio concerts and records, pointed out, "can ruin the smooth effect of any girl."

Take, for instance, the girl who punctuates every sentence with a hysterical giggle... makes expansive and meaningless gestures with her hands... blinks her eyes, scratches her head, snaps her nails, twists her lips over to one side and so on.

"Naturally, we all make gestures and grimaces on occasion to emphasise a point. The idea is to prevent them from becoming regular habits," the singer continued.

To do this, we have to know that the fault is there.

First of all, look in a mirror and imitate your mannerisms. You will probably be self-conscious about it at first and that's fine. You should become so conscious of the distortion that you won't do it when you are not thinking about it.

Speaking out of the corner of your mouth probably has caused the muscles of that corner to develop more than on the other side.

To overcome the habit of speaking out of the corner of your mouth, practice reading aloud to someone who will stop you as soon as your mannerism manifests itself.

Now, about those superfluous hand movements.

To bring them into line, Rise has worked out a series of exercises which strengthen the muscles and make your movements graceful and supple. It isn't a good idea, she adds, to sit on your hands when you try to overcome superfluous gestures. When you do that, you soon forget that they exist at all, and when you have to use them later on, you go back to the old clumsy and exaggerated mannerisms.

Stretch your arms out straight in front of you, open and close the fists. Each time you reopen the fists, do it with a snip so that the fingers get a good stretch forward. Do this exercise with the arms in different positions, stretched out to the sides, shoulder high, and straight up.

Another excellent finger exercise is playing a "mute piano." To do this, place your hands, one at a time, on a table top, with fingers curled and tightly touching the surface. Then, while your fingers keep touching the surface, move the fifth finger up and down. Do this up-and-down movement several times, one finger at a time, taking each in order. Then switch to the other hand.

The majority of habits that irritate the onlooker are the result of sheer carelessness. It may take a lot of will power to eliminate them, but as Rise Stevens has learned, the result is well worth the effort.

Balmain Presents The Bare Back



Paris designer Pierre Balmain switches this season from plunging necklines to bare backs. This 14-inches-from-the-floor skirt cocktail dress is made of black moire shot with gold. The bodice, of black and gold lace, hugs the neck in front and is completely bare in back which glitters with a three-strand diamond necklace from Boucheron.—AP Photo.

SCISSORS CUT A DASH

By EDNA MCKENNA

Dior's Scissors Line has cut right across all the mid-season collections.

Arriving at a time when detail and style tricks are more evident than any real basic trends, it has been seized upon by the wholesalers as eagerly as were Dior's flying panels last season. In fact it looks as if the line will be exploited just as fully.

The object of the scissors line presumably is to camouflage and prepare us gently for the new increasingly slim silhouette.

The line itself is carried out by means of two pieces of material, often in a contrasting rather stiff material crossed at the waist. On day, evening or cocktail-time dresses and suits.

I have seen it used over or just in front of the hips, across the front or back of a skirt and in extreme cases draped so as to give almost a trousers effect.

Neat scissors revers, which look as if they cross over each other more by accident than by design, have also been introduced as a detail on many tweed suits and dresses.

At most of the English collections I have seen the idea carried out in black, with black velvet, satin, tulle or grosgrain effectively forming the scissors against a fine black wool or dull crepe background.

Often the scissors-like effect is emphasised because the panels themselves are detachable and merely buttoned on to a belt at the waist. Unbuttoned, the panels go, leaving a straight skirt beneath.

It is an excellent idea in these days when so many fashions prove to be a six-month flash in the pan.



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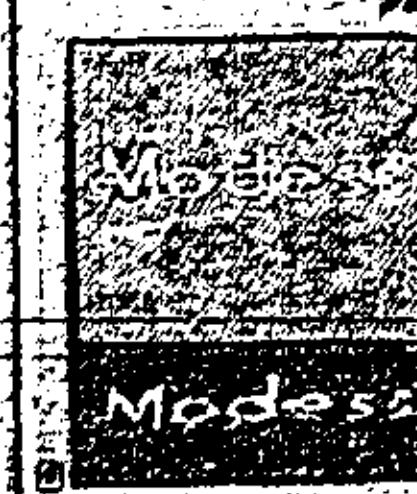
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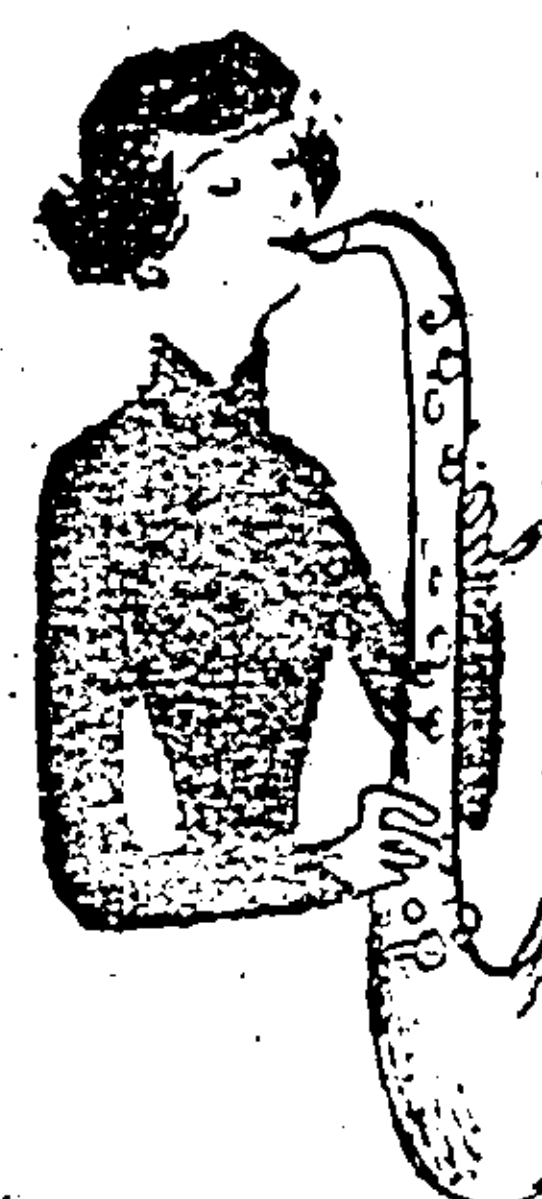
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Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

YOUR MAKE-UP REVIEW

By CLAUDIA

Now, between the seasons, is the time to review our make-up technique, to see what is new in the field of beauty, what is in fashion and what is out.

There are fashion changes in beauty, as in clothes, but they are very much slighter and far more subtle.

Our leading guide in make-up is still to be natural and to apply our aids to beauty with delicacy and restraint. Rouge and eyeshadow fall out of favour chiefly because they used to be applied with far too lavish a hand, creating a quite unnatural, "painted" appearance.

A sparing use of rouge has gradually come back into vogue with the fashion for natural colouring and every face except perhaps the very high-coloured, gains added beauty from a faint flush of rouge.

Even a highly coloured face is improved by rouge if the shade is carefully chosen and the skin toned down by a cream-tinted foundation. Here, the rouge should be coral rather than rose, to mute the over-rosiness of the cheeks.

The biggest piece of news in make-up fashions is the return to favour of eyeshadow and mascara but used, like rouge, in the new technique of great delicacy.

Eyeshadow Wonders

Eyeshadow can do wonders to bring out the brilliance and enhance the colour of the eyes. It tints the shape, enlarges the size and beautifies the lashes.

Eyeshadow must be matched to eye shade and make-up tint. Grey shadow brings out the blue of blue eyes, green the green glints of hazel eyes; blue shadows on green enhance clear grey blue with milk-and-roses make-up.

The new technique with eyeshadow is to apply it only to the upper lid, not to blend upwards towards the outer corners of the brows as we used to do. Place

a tiny dab on the centre of the lids, just above the lash line then blend to the outer corners of the lids. Smear the lids with the merest trace of cold cream first so that the eyeshadow spreads easily.

Some authorities advise a final touch of powder over the shadow but in my opinion this is not a good thing as it emphasises the creases of the lids. If the shadow is applied lightly enough there is no need for further toning down and a little experiment will soon teach you exactly how much to use a little more for the evening than for the day-time.

Black Unpopular

With mascara, black, which for years has been the most popular shade is well down the list. Mid-night blue, dark green and deep brown are far more flattering and not nearly so obvious as black. Neither are they plastered on a black used to be, but applied lightly, with a fairly dry brush.

Make-up shades now add the more yellow and orange tones of peaches and cream to the popular combination of milk and roses. Most women with a normal complexion can wear either with success, but sallow skins should avoid the orange tones unless clear coral rouge is used.

Largely, the new make-up tones depend on the colour of your outfit. Some of the drabs and dust colours need a clear, fresh complexion, clear reds and pinks. Greens, browns, tans and greys however, make perfect backgrounds for the more orange tints. With so many tanned skins about, the new make-up shades are sure to be popular!



Short Hair Is Back But It's Different

By IRIS ASHLEY

Here are sketches which you can cut out and take along with you to the hairdresser. Francis Marshall has drawn some of the newest hair styles which we saw worn by American visitors and the model girls in London and Paris.

As you can see, the new short hair has no relation to the old short "bob" or "shingle" of the 1920's.

Before cutting your hair, of course, you must experiment as far as possible by combing it into a semblance of the various styles.

So much depends on the shape of your face—and (do face this one) your age. Hair which is combed facewards from the crown and lies in flat soft curls around the face is cute at 18; at 40 it can be extremely aging.

The girl on the left will generally look attractive both for young and not-so-young. On the young it is for a small head. Grey hair very slightly blued and worn brushed back this way will look very smart. (No, I like grey hair to be smooth. I'm against grey curls entirely!)

The girl on the right we saw lunching at 96, Piccadilly. She was an absolute "Francis Marshall girl" from head to toe. I couldn't take my eyes off her! Her soft brown hair just curled up like a leaf at the nape of her neck. In fact, the smooth straight crown and petal-pointed edges were altogether like an autumn leaf cap on her head. (She had wide eyes and a small but long-crowned head.)

The middle girl has a strong jaw-line which needs a little hair to frame it. And she has curly hair anyway, which won't lie flat and straight without a lot of oil... obvious impossibility! The soft style is good for the out-of-doors type and can be very youthful and becoming to the early 30's.

Down right is a good cut for straight hair. Note how the "fringe" starts right from the crown of the head, the low parting, and the fact that the back hair, though shaped, has the top layer reaching right to the nape of the neck. (NO shingling effect!)

Lower still, this can be the back view to the top left head. It is soft and pretty, but BEWARE! It won't look like that unless your hair is naturally curly.

A permanent wave might get something of the effect, but it is so short that you would have to have the perm cut off again in no time.

Last, on the left is a style which is best for oval-faced, very dark brunettes with a light skin. The side hair coming forward over the cheek needs a sharply contrasting skin, or the line is undefined and apt to look untidy.

If you decide to cut your hair in one of these new up-to-date styles, do carry the idea to its logical conclusion.

A brand-new hair-cut won't make you look like something out of Vogue magazine unless you have the rest of you to match.

They are designed to wear with a high-collared topcoat and a tiny hat. For evening, with a décolletée dress, you need important earrings... a wide necklace, to take the place of the hair you used to have!

If your suit seems to sit very flat and leave you with too much bare neck, give yourself a higher neckline with a scarf.

This can be either of taffeta or satin and should be as unwrinkled as possible as long as you prefer it, or just crossed over in front and held in place by your favourite brooch.

What about that Gay Nineties type in the picture? Well, when Francis had finished drawing the dark girl he suddenly realised where that cowlick hair style had originated. "Look!" he said. "It was like this..."

It made us laugh on a dull day so we left him in for you to see. Cute looking chap with that lovely moustache isn't he?

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Attractiveness

Is there any hope for a girl who is naturally attractive to men? My friend attracts men without doing anything about it. Does learning to be attractive mean any dividends?—JANE.

It wouldn't be safe for me to say "Yes". Attractiveness would be immediately visited as new terms, elaborate make-up, pretty crosses, tricks of speech and manner. And it's not attention-getting you are after—it is true attractiveness.

These aids may win you admiration and attention, but may yet fail to make you literally attractive.

Venerer is useful enough in some ways, but artificiality in the personality is your most subtle enemy. Try to discover what is hiding your natural attractiveness, what is preventing you from being at your best natural self in the companionship of men.

That sort of intelligent effort brings results. It pays more dividends to Cinderella than dressing up and putting on the trappings of glamour.

What is the cause of lines running from each side of nose to the corners of the mouth? They give you a haggard look at times. I have suddenly developed these at the age of 30. Are the causes mental? I am in good health. —S.V.

Surprisingly mental. These are the so-called "laughter lines". But it is not the lines that give the haggard look. That comes from a deterioration of power in the muscles round the mouth.

Notice how public speakers, singers, actors have firmness and fullness at the corners of the mouth from well-exercised muscles. So recourse to the lip, tongue and cheek exercises of vocalists should prove effective for you.

And here are a few more suggestions for savoury finger foods: "An old friend resented my protest against her too lavish and constant gifts to my small daughter. To an invitation I sent her

she did not reply, but she wrote to my husband inviting him with my daughter to an outing. My husband did not answer. We had peace."

Soon it is my daughter's birthday. I have a feeling she will send a gift. What shall I do? If accepted I am bound to write to her, and this unsatisfactory friendship will start all over again.—BESS.

Yes, you will have to send a polite note of thanks. Nothing more. It does not necessarily mean a renewal of the friendship. I must say your husband's attitude was just what she needed. No nonsense, refusal to be drawn into petty squabbles or "situations" showing her clearly that any slight to his wife would not be tolerated by him. Any other way of doing it, more veiled or implied, would not have had the same effect. It had to be clear-cut and definite. And she got it. Husbands—take note!

Can you tell me how to fall out of love? She is so lovely that I am haunted by her. When she comes into a room it is like a shaft of sunlight. I ought to know better than to be so shattered by this. The thought of her in someone else's arms makes me feel suicidal, especially as my own prospects are hopeless.

What can I do to cure this heartache?—MARCUS.

Heartache takes its time, alas! but there's such a thing as being determined not to give your heart to a man who is not worthy of it. Out of the heartings out of your mind by keeping it occupied for as long and as fully as you possibly can.

Don't let yourself go on this moth and star business. Very hard I know, but reminding yourself continually that she is unattainable is salutary. You ask for a cure? I can't guarantee one, but I am going to throw cold water on your romance. Next time she haunts you, say to yourself: "Am I a man or a moth?"

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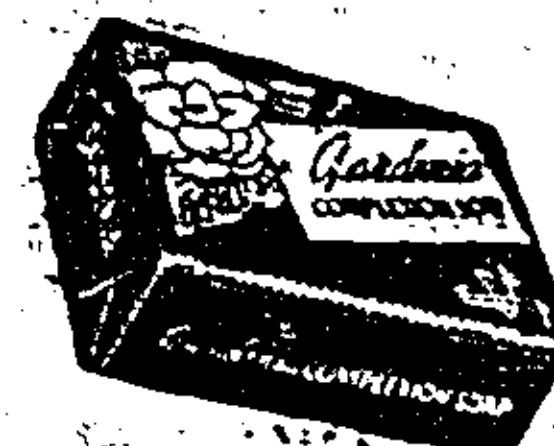
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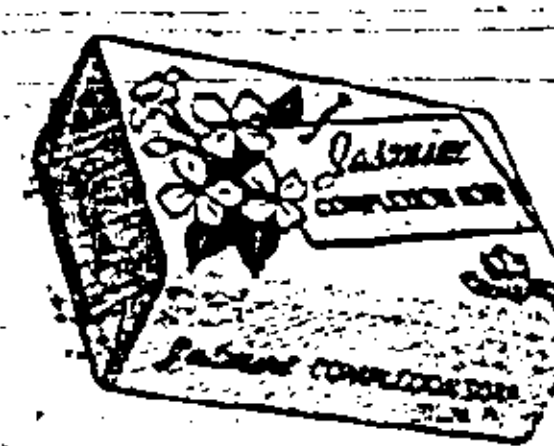
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Softball Takes The Spotlight Today

(By "GRANDSTAND")

The stage is set and the drums are ready to roll, heralding the rising of the curtain on the Hong Kong Softball Association's Opening Day Ceremony at 2.30 p.m. today at the CBA enclosed park.

The inauguration will commence with the traditional Parade which has always been a popular item on the programme, as the teams display their colourful uniforms. Judging from some of the uniforms seen recently, this year will prove to be Softball's best-dressed season.

This will also be an occasion for the pennant holders to display the flags which have been so hard earned last year, and the Green and Gold bunting; Canadians (Senior League); Braves (Junior League); Wahos (Ladies League).

A record number of teams have been registered this year which necessitated the organisation of a junior section for the ladies.

Committees experienced in planning, have been hard at work and there is no doubt in anyone's mind that this season will surpass anything that has been accomplished before.

"Year To Be Remembered"

All this points to the important fact that this season will be the "year to be remembered."

Hon. Secretary F.W. "Buster" Hollands' untiring efforts have

been rewarded and ball fans can now breathe a sigh of relief as official permission to use the C.B.A. Ground has been given.

Through the courtesy of the Hongkong Musicians' Union, a band will be in attendance providing the musical setting to the game.

Immediately after the opening ceremonies, the Hongkong Pandas will tackle the USS Gardner's Bay representing the USN in the first league game of the season.

The Consul General of the United States of America, Mr. K. L. Rankin, kindly consented to pitch the first ball.

The umpires for this classic event will be Joe Molten, bearded the better, and Hal Wingle, Kassa Nazarin, Rennie Sequen around the bases.

For the first time in local softball annals four umpires will take charge of a game.

Uniforms for umpires for this occasion will be grey flannels, white shirt, bow-tie and dark cap.

By a strange coincidence, this is exactly the same uniform as worn by umpires in the World Championships held recently at Portland, Oregon.

It is also understood that an attempt is being made to clothe the arbiters in future league games, with a special jacket as a symbol of official authority.

Heavy Fixture List

The Management Committee is in the course of preparing the fixtures for the whole season. A total of 245 games will have to be arranged in addition to reserving for International Series and the Senior League play-offs.

It is hoped that the programme will be completed and confirmed by the General Council in time for distribution next week to the Ground rules are also being formulated and these together with any rule exceptions which will be laid down by the Umpire-in-Chief, Prexy "Doc" Molten, will also be advised in due course.

A circular letter has been sent around to teams drawing their attention to a ruling which states that no player is allowed to sign under more than one name, nor for more than one team at any one time, the penalty being suspension if the Council should so decide.

Not much has been seen of the Gardner's Bay outfit, as a friendly which was scheduled against the Cumbancheros last week was called off.

The Hong Kong Pandas, comprising mainly players from Shanghai, have been practicing hard and will show the locals a brilliant brand of ball.

Pilot Y. C. Mei has not yet nominated his starting pitcher, who will probably be either David Yuen or Kien with bullet-arm Raymond Tsao working behind the batter.

The roster of the Pandas includes: Wally Ma, Cully Choo, Johnnie Wei, Hannibal Wei, Tomi Wei, Ye Fung Lin, Walter Chen, Chai Fung Cheung, Freddie Holt, Warren Wong and Paul Wong.

EX-GERMAN POW JOINS MANCHESTER CITY F.C.

London, October 7. Bert Trautmann, 24-year-old ex-German prisoner of war, has joined the Manchester City Football Club as its goalkeeper.

Manchester City has been seeking a top class goalkeeper since Frank Swift retired at the end of the 1948-49 English football season.

Trautmann's spectacular goal-keeping for St. Helens, which plays in the Lancashire combination, was brought to Manchester City's attention by local sports writers.

The young German is employed at the moment in a bomb disposal unit. He is expected soon to resume his normal job as a motor mechanic. He is likely to play his first game for Manchester City's reserve team against Barnsley in a Central League match on October 13.—Associated Press.

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STEARNS' PINE TAR AND HONEY

Yankees Rally To Beat Dodgers 4-3

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, October 7.

Big John Mize smashed a two run pinch single off the first right field wall to start a three-run Yankee rally in the ninth inning that just barely beat the homerun-batting Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-3, in the third game of the World Series.

The two clubs were tied, 1-1, in another spectacular pitchers' duel, when big John struck the blow that broke the game wide open.

Another Yankee run closed before the Dodgers recovered from Mize's hit, and it was just as well, for both Luis Olmo and Roy Campanella smashed home runs into the left field for Brooklyn before Joe Page struck out a pinch batter for the final out of the game.

The American Leaguers were a badly frustrated crew up to the time Mize whacked the ball. His was the fourth hit off Ralph Branca, who had pitched a tremendous game for eight and two-third innings.

Mize has been a Yankee only since August. Joe Page, who relieved Tommy Byrne after the Southpaw had thrown a home run ball to Peevie Reese and had led the loaded bases on a single and two walks in a fourth inning blowup, throttled the Dodgers on one lone hit the rest of the way before Olmo and Campanella jumped him at the end.

Joe looked jittery and the crowd of 32,000 was yelling for action when bulky Bruce Edwards went up to hit for the pitcher after Campanella's blast had reduced the Yankees' margin to a single run. But once again the great relief pitcher had what was needed, and he sat Edwards down with his second strike-out of the inning to end the game and gave the Yanks a two to one lead in the series.

Looked Unbeatable

Up to the time Branca suddenly lost his control and walked Yogi Berra with one out in the ninth, the 23-year-old fast-baller had set down 14 Yankee batters in succession. During that blinding stretch he looked unbeatable.

The American leaguers had made their second run of the three series games in the third inning on a walk, a single by pitcher Byrne through the center of the diamond, and an outfield fly. Gene Woodling had singled a double off the scoreboard with two down in the fourth, and that was all the Yanks had done to the Dodger youngster prior to Berra's walk.

Branca forced Joe DiMaggio to pop foul for the second, but Bobby Brown came through with a sharp single into right to send Yogi to second.

Really unstepped by this time, Branca began throwing the ball into the dirt and giving Campanella a hard time of it behind the plate. When he walked Gene Woodling to fill the bases, the stage was all set for Mize's entrance.

Winning Runs

The large man, who wears a No. 36 on his back and swings a man-sized 36-ounce bat, let the count go to two balls and one strike and then bounced the big one off the right field fence, about 300 feet away, to send Berra and Brown dashing home and Woodling to third. That was all for the Yanks until Jack Banta, another young right-hander, came on to pitch to Gerry Coleman and the Yankee freshman belted a single into centre to put the Yanks out in front, 4-1.

The downcast Brooklyn rosters began seeking the exits when Gil Hodges, first to face Page in the lower grandstand, Page said later he was beginning to tire at that stage and perhaps eased up a bit.

Duke Snider, fanned for the second out, and it looked like it was all over. Then Campanella lunged at a curve and sent a sky-high fly to left which just reached the top of the lower railing in left and bounced into the stands.

So things were somewhat tense when Edwards, a dangerous right-hander, strode to the plate. Manager Casey Stengel trudged out and had a good, long talk with Page before he decided to leave.

Russia Is Boss In Dairen, Arrivals Say

(Continued from Page 1)

Pass System

The crew was permitted to go ashore in Tsingtao. Except for food, other items cost as much as in Hong Kong.

To go ashore in Tsingtao, the crew had to obtain passes from the vessel's Chinese compradore. They exchanged these passes for others issued by the wharf police and before they were permitted to leave the pier for town, another pass had to be obtained from the customs barriers.

Everywhere the crew went in Tsingtao they met armed patrols who asked the crew to produce their passes.

"I think the Communist soldiers don't even read Chinese, one officer said, 'because once an accidentally pulled-out my identification pass and the soldier looked at it and let me pass without saying a word.'"

"The Chinese Communist soldiers are mere farm boys," the officer went on. "Their only recreation, it seemed, was to either sit on the pier and fish or walk hand in hand."

Dance Halls

Six dancing halls were reopened by the Communists and although they were fully packed, their only patrons were civilians.

Aside from the dancing halls, there were two cinema houses. Both were showing very old American pictures.

On October 1, new Communist flags were seen flying on every building in Tsingtao. Before that the city had no flags at all. On some buildings American and British flags were flying.

The crew were not permitted to visit their countries' consulates. There were still a large number of Europeans in Tsingtao, mostly Russians who had either taken out Chinese papers or Soviet passports. Aside from them there were some Filipino musicians who were dying to get out of Tsingtao.

Business was at a standstill and most foreigners were living on savings.

Although they are "liberated," the workers in Tsingtao are leading a life far below Hong Kong workers standards. Instead of getting paid in money, the workers are paid in millet.

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s.s. "CARTHAGE"	15th December	10th January

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
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s.s. "CORFU"	24th November	24th December
s.s. "CANTON"	22nd December	22nd January
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	20th January	20th February
s.s. "CORFU"	17th February	24th March
s.s. "CANTON"	15th March	17th April

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SONNY MONTEIRO WINS 220 YARDS FREE STYLE Mamie Leung Breaks Record

(By KIMBERLEY)

Wilfred Lawrence's 14-year-old record tottered but did not fall as Sonny Monteiro, swam home in triumph over Cheong Kin-man to win the 220 yards free style at the finals of the Colony Swimming Championships last night.

The sole record breaker of the evening was Hong Kong University's Mamie Leung, who nipped 0.6 of a second off Luckie Rose's time for the 440 yards free style, with youthful Cynthia Eager placing after an excellent effort.

The biggest upset of the evening and, for that matter, in the whole history of the Colony's swimming was Eastern's Wong Yin winning the diving title, a hitherto VRC monopoly.

This victory of Wong Yin marks the first time that any Chinese has won the diving title in the Colony Swim Championships.

The 220 controversy is now over. VRC's Sonny Monteiro has proven, conclusively, that he is the 220 champ, and the best one in a long time.

The race was thrilling-packed as expected. What happened in the 220 heats, a few days ago was again repeated last night.

The swimmers took their stand in a state of great tension. The first start was a false one, with Cheong and Sonny both leading the whistle. They emerged from the water in a happy mood, the tension broken, and kidded one another playfully.

The call was given again. This time the swimmers took off evenly. Sonny Monteiro, as always, raced ahead for the pace.

Cheong, again as before, charged him. The race, from the start, was centred on the two. Even the grand Colony swimmer Chan Chun-man, who was a finalist, was for the moment forgotten, as all interest focused on Cheong and Monteiro.

Down the length of the pool they raced. Cheong kept cautiously close to Monteiro, who was accelerating with each turn of the distance.

Little Between Them
For the first 100 yards, there was little between them. Monteiro gaining a slight lead with his full-throated turns. Cheong on the other hand, was slow. He kept to the pace however.

Coming to the sixth turn, Cheong slackened as he had in the heats, and the races before that. Monteiro stretched his lead from a foot to several. Cheong did not allow him. He just couldn't.

They were now coming to the bell—the last turn—before the stretch to the finish.

Cheong started, he raced as if for his life. Monteiro had, during the distance, put a wide gap between them, bearing in mind what has become well-known as Cheong's last 20 yards mad rush.

But, as in the heats, Cheong failed. He caught up beautifully as he always did, but Monteiro's pace throughout had carried him to the lead that won him the title. Monteiro clocked 2 minutes 25.4 seconds, two fifths behind Lawrence's time set in 1935. It was a grand race indeed, the Colony's greatest free style swimmer, and the better man in the 220 had won.

Return Of Luckie Rose
The Championships yesterday saw the return of Luckie Rose to competitive swimming, after a whole season of enforced lay-off (she now has a baby).

Defending her 50 yards back stroke record and title against Heather Anderson, Luckie swept the 50 yards in fine form, which, however, lacked, quite naturally, her old speed.

Heather almost surprised. She lost by inches all through the distance, until coming to within five yards of the finish wall, when

the champion drew level and passed her to win by a touch. Luckie was timed at 37.3 seconds and Heather 0.6 of a second behind. Monica Leung, although leading the 440 distance throughout, was hard-pressed by 13-year-old Cynthia Eager, whose inexperience, I daresay, lost her the race and possibly a record.

Mamie, one time title holder until beaten by Luckie Rose in record time last year, bettered the 1945 time by 0.6 of a second.

Set The Pace
She set the pace throughout. Cynthia, for the first 100 yards, lay contentedly in the fourth berth, speeding up after the 100 mark to second place, displacing Doris Barren.

Cynthia kept after the University girl and after the half way mark, was beginning to pick up on the lead Mamie had earned, but her turn each time lost her back those precious yards which she had made up from sheer grit.

In the words of swim authority, Lionel Ross-Pereira: "The kid must have last more than 10 yards on those turns alone!"

True it was. For Cynthia was swimming strongly until the end. She finished second to Mamie by about two yards.

Well Deserved
The title and new record of Mamie Leung, however, were well deserved. The University girl, with a clever knowledge of her younger opponent's worth, was swimming clear ahead and never for a moment slackened. Mamie finished in 6/27.4, to set up a new record.

The Chinese YMCA, led by Ng Nin, making a grand return to local competitive swimming, upset the VRC in the 4 x 100 yards relay Championships.

Ng, swimming first leg, secured a substantial lead that earned the Chinese "Y" the title. VRC "A" was second all along and finished in that position despite the anxious, Sonny Monteiro's speedy effort against Wong Kam-wah.

The new champions were timed at 3/58.4 seconds.

Results
Men's 220 yards free style: 1. Sonny Monteiro (VRC), 2. Cheong Kin-man. Time: 2/25.4

Women's 75 yards individual medley: 1. Shauna Anderson (VRC), 2. Heather Anderson (VRC). Time: 56 seconds.

Inter-school 4 x 50 yards relay: 1. Wah Yan College. Time: 1/54.

VRC Championships: 50 yards free style: 1. G. Randall, 2. E. Thompson. Time: 28.2 seconds.

Men's Diving Championships: 1. Wong Yin (EAA), 2. Chan Wai-shan (EAA).

Women's 50 yards back stroke: 1. Luckie Rose (VRC), 2. Heather Anderson (VRC). Time: 37.3.

Men's 100 yards breast stroke: 1. Chan Chiu-chong (Chinese YMCA), 2. Leung Chak-ho (EAA). Time: 70 seconds.

VRC Championships: 100 yards back stroke: 1. Peter Thompson, 2. Dennis Colloco. Time: 78.

Women's 40 yards free style: 1. Mamie Leung (HKU), 2. Cynthia Eager (VRC). Time: 6/27.4.

Men's 4 x 100 yards free style relay: 1. Chinese YMCA, 2. VRC "A". Time: 3/58.4.

Today's Sport

SOCCER

First Division

St. Joseph's v. R.A.F. Club, 5 p.m. Referee: P.A. Mooner; Linesmen: Li Bing-tong and S.Y. Krok.

Kong Wah v. Eastern, Caroline Hill, 5 p.m. Referee: E. Snow; Linesmen: D.P. Lai and G.H. Vernon.

Police v. Kit Chee, Boundary St., 5 p.m. Referee: H.J. Chinnell; Linesmen: P.M. Xavier and E.A. Shubler.

Navy (Bye)

Second Division

Kit Chee v. C.A.A. Club, 3.30 p.m. Referee: Li Bing-tong.

Solicitors v. R.A.F. Caroline Hill, 3.30 p.m. Referee: G.H. Vernon.

Police v. Navy, Boundary St., 3.30 p.m. Referee: E.A. Shubler.

CRICKET

League Match: Commandos v. Army at King's Park, 11.30 a.m.

Press v. Sindhi Merchants at Soekunpoo, 9.30 a.m.

HOCKEY

Association Matches: YMCA v. Royal Navy at King's Park, 11.30 a.m.; Commando v. Rereore "B" at Soekunpoo, 10.30 a.m.; University v. Army at Pokfulam, 11.30 a.m.

KITC v. Pak Sports Club at King's Park, 10 a.m.; HKHC v. Dockyard FC at King's Park, 10 a.m.; Rereore "A" v. Chant Tsuru at King's Park, 10 a.m.; R.A.F. v. Nomas at Kai Tak, 10.30 a.m.; Dutch HC v. Police at Boundary Street, 10.30 a.m.

LAWN BOWLS

Liberation Shield game: KCC v. KBCC, at Cox's Road, 3.30 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Official Opening of the League Season at the CBA Ground, King's Park, 2.30 p.m.

TENNIS

Ladies Recreation Club Tournament matches.
CBC Tournament matches.

RINK TO REPRESENT ENGLAND

England has selected the following rink for the forthcoming International Lawn Bowls Competition for the Gutter Shield.

A. L. G. Eastman, N. J. Beltington, F. Goodwin and L. Shires (Skip). Bowlers: B. W. Bradbury (No. 3 and Skip) and T. Pile (lead or No. 2).

FRENCH SOCCER XI FOR BELGRADE

Paris, October 7.
The French soccer team left here by special plane this afternoon for Belgrade, where they play Yugoslavia in the world cup competition, on Sunday.

CRICKET, TENNIS POSTPONED

Owing to the inclement weather, all cricket and tennis matches fixed for yesterday were postponed.

Carter Wins HK Amateur Golf Championship

G. G. D. Carter, the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club's only scratch player, won the Colony Open Amateur Golf Championship at Fanling yesterday with a score of 157 for the 36 holes of play.

In second place was K. S. Kinghorn with an aggregate of 159 while A. E. Lissaman was third with 161.

The scores yesterday were unusually high, particularly for the morning play, and this was no doubt due to the heavy course and the wind which at times reached gale proportions.

Most of the contestants seemed to find their troubles in the greens where there were several who had three putt holes to mourn about.

The competition was held over 18 holes on the Old Course and 18 holes on the New Course.

Carter played the New Course in the morning, ending a respectable 77 and then added an 80 on the Old Course in the afternoon to win by two strokes.

There were only three cards under 80 for 18 holes. Kinghorn shot a 79 in the afternoon on the Old Course while Lissaman had the same score on the same course in the morning.

In addition to prizes for the winner and runner-up the following prizes were awarded:

Best net score for 36 holes: S. S. Gordon, 149 (handicap 8).

J. R. Gillan, 155 (handicap 6).

Best scratch score on New Course: J. J. O'Hare, 80.

Best net score on Old Course: J. D. Mackie, 71 (handicap 10).

Best net score on New Course: J. R. Gillan, 75 (handicap 6).

Here are the results:

G. G. D. Carter 80 77 157

K. S. Kinghorn 80 79 159

A. E. Lissaman 79 82 161

F. K. Wallace 81 83 164

W. O. Davies 81 83 164

G. S. Gray 80 84 164

D. S. Gordon 83 83 166

J. B. Mackie 83 84 167

W. N. Gray 87 82 169

J. R. Gillan 88 81 169

S. S. Gordon 83 82 165

E. T. McMullen 82 89 171

J. D. Mackie 81 91 172

N. A. Brown 81 91 172

L. S. Gordon 81 83 174

F. D. Hunter 91 83 174

W. G. Robertson 90 82 172

J. J. O'Hare 98 80 178

E. R. Mackay 94 90 184

C. H. T. Suen 90 96 186

Ward Wins Masters' Golf Tournament

St. Andrew's, Scotland, October 7.

Charles Ward, of Little Aston, Birmingham, Britain's most successful tournament golfer, today beat John Burton, of Hillside, Lancashire, by a single stroke in the 36 holes play-off for the Dunlop Masters' £1,205 tournament.

After being five strokes down at the end of the first round, Ward won with a total of 143 (74 and 69) to Burton's 144 (69 and 75).

By his success, Ward won the first prize of £300 and brought his season's winnings to a total of £1,750.

Two strokes ahead at the 16th on the first round, Burton staged a great finish to pick up three more strokes. Ward attacked when the second round began, and retrieved two strokes at the 22nd and another two at the 25th.

The Englishman went two ahead at the 27th, but Ward levelled the match at the 33rd and went on ahead at the last hole but one. They matched each other stroke for stroke on the last for Ward to gain the match.—Reuter.

Princess' Filly Makes Fine Debut

Ascot, October 7.

Princess Elizabeth's first racehorse, Astrakhan, presented to her as a wedding present by the Aga Khan, ran splendidly on her debut in the six-furlong Sandown Stakes here this afternoon to finish second.

The Princess had intended to fly from Scotland specially to watch her chestnut filly run, but owing to fog she had to cancel her proposed trip.

Astrakhan, by Turkan out of Hastra, started at the long odds of 100 to 8. Ridden by the Australian jockey, Tommy Burn, the filly fought out a desperate finish to get a place, the judge calling for a photo-finish before placing Astrakhan second, a head in front of Capricious.

The race was easily won by six lengths by Sir Percy Loraine's The Golden Road, a Watling Street colt making his first appearance on a race-course. Ridden by Gordon Richards, he started a favourite 6 to 4.

"I am very sorry now that Princess Elizabeth was unable to see the filly run. Astrakhan is engaged at Newmarket but it depends on how she is after today's race whether she runs or not."

Burn said: "She ran a nice race. I think she would have won next year's One Thousand Guineas but I am told that she had been struck out of it."

W. Smith, the filly's trainer, was also very impressed by Astrakhan's performance, particularly as he had her in training only for three months and she is naturally lacking in condition.—Reuter.

KING GEORGE VI STAKES

London, October 7.

There are six probable runners for the King George VI Stakes running over two miles, at Ascot at 2.10 p.m. GMT tomorrow. They are (with weights and jockeys):

Harvell II (nine stones)—E. C. Hills; Ridgewood (nine stones)—Gordon Richards; Bolton (nine stones)—D. Smith; Lone Eagle (nine stones)—W. H. Carr; Mervyn (eight stones, 11 pounds)—T. F. Burn; Consternation (eight stones, 11 pounds)—T. Hawcroft.—Reuter.



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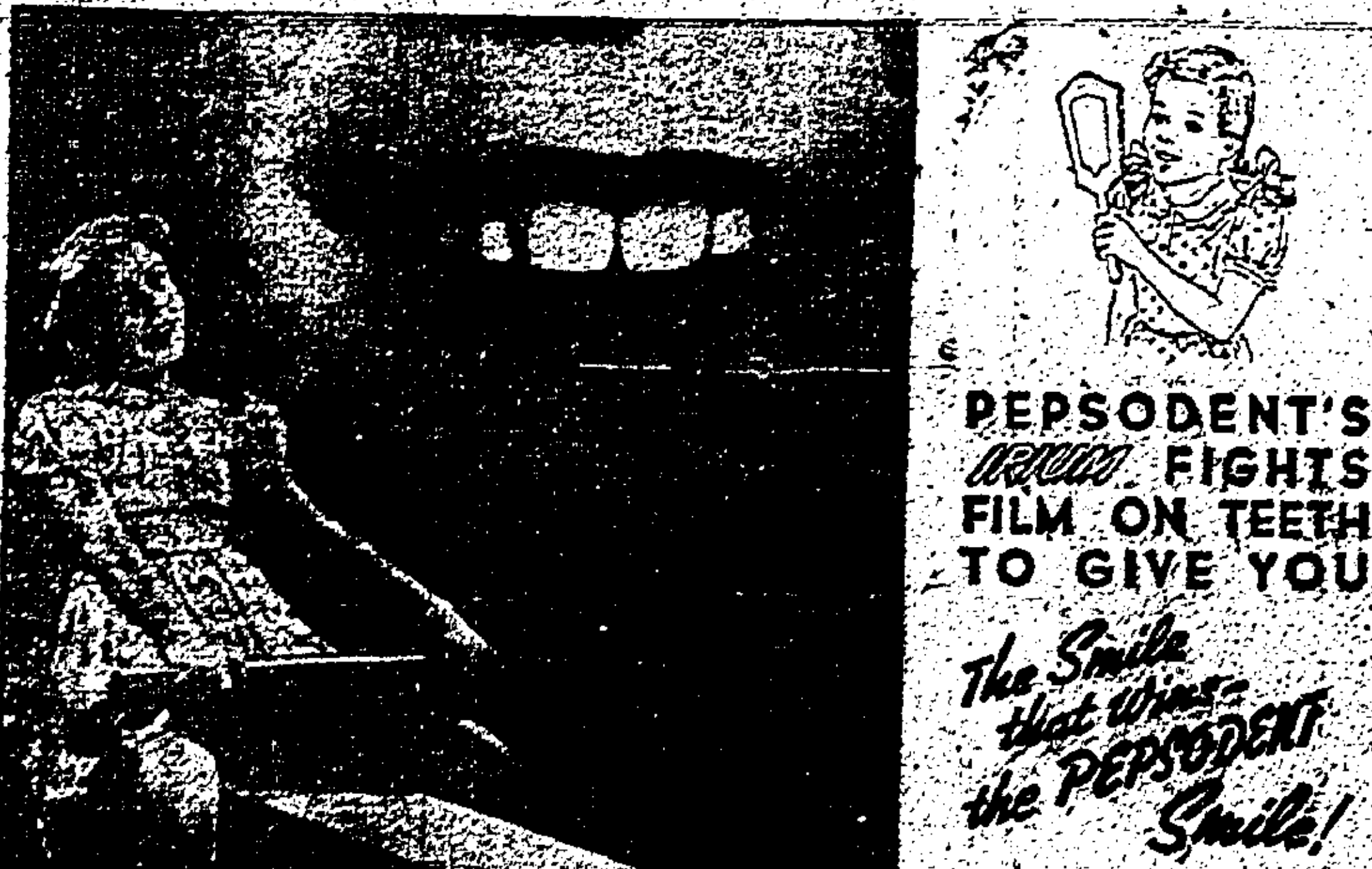
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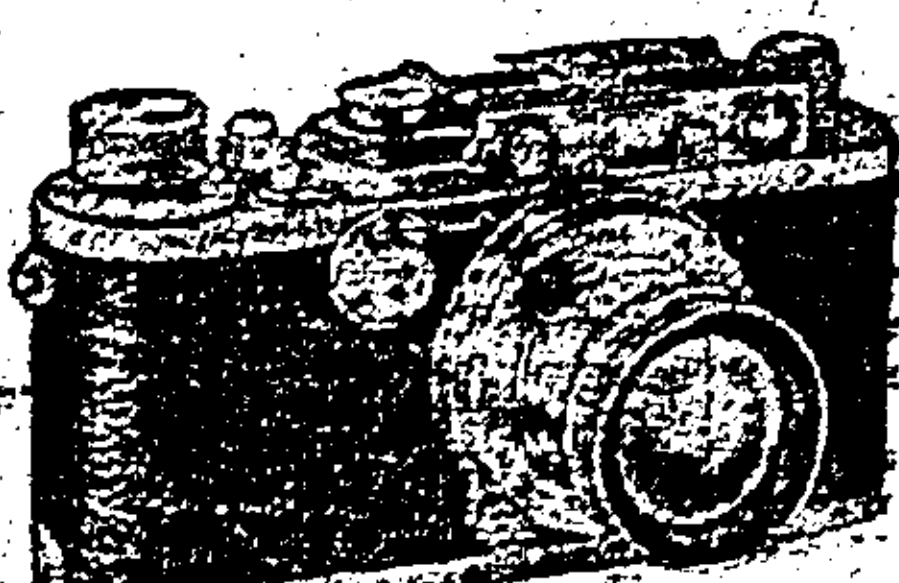


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Sportsmaster Wins Kwangtung Handicap

The Kwangtung Handicap, upon which more than half the population of Hong Kong with a get-rich-quick mentality had based their hopes for the last two months, was won by Sportsmaster, Mr. B. L. Tao up, at Happy Valley yesterday.

Fourteen starters completed in the event, which was run in a steady drizzle. Atomic Power, ridden by Mr. H. C. Pih, was the hot favourite, and led all the way until nearing the public stand when, to the complete surprise of everyone, Sportsmaster shot forward from the rear and passed the winning post four lengths ahead of the favourite.

Popularity, which had maintained second position almost throughout the race, dropped to third position as a result of Sportsmaster's win.

Sportsmaster's spectacular victory with the 1944 Derby champion riding her netted for owner of ticket No. 34109 drawn up, it the comfortable sum of HK\$916,272, the amount of the first prize on the big cash sweep of the season and, incidentally, the biggest individual sweep prize ever paid out by the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

Holder of ticket No. 278,503 had to be content with the second prize of HK\$261,782, while the third prize of 130,896 went to the holder of ticket No. 24,991 drawn on Popularity.

Seven of the 121 tickets drawn on Popularity were replaced, received a prize of HK\$21,180. One upset After Another.

The race yesterday were featured by one upset after another, resulting in most favourites failing to secure even a place. Turf fans blamed this on the wet course as well as the steady drizzle which fell almost throughout the afternoon.

As a result of this, the payout on the pari-mutuel was from beginning to end maintained at a high level, the lowest win dividend being HK\$23.30 and the highest HK\$85.30.

The keenest contest was in the third race, between Rose Marie, ridden by Mr. S. W. Lee, and Kwong Leung, ridden by Mr. W. K. Shieh.

In a neck to neck finish from the public stand to the winning post, Kwong Leung won by a short head.

Defeat Avenged
Mr. Lee avenged his defeat by bringing in two winners after bringing Lily in the Des Voeux Handicap (1st section), and Big Shot in the Connaught Handicap (3rd section), both against red hot favourites.

In the Connaught Handicap, Big Shot was the lowest in the betting list, and by coming in three lengths ahead of King of Peace, it paid the biggest win dividend of the day—HK\$85.30.

Despite the drizzle, yesterday's crowd at the races was one of the largest seen this year.

Following are the results—

Pedder Handicap
Race 1—For Australian Ponies Class 2. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Des Voeux Handicap (Second Section)
Race 2—For Australian Ponies Class 2. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Connaught Handicap (First Section)
Race 3—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Connaught Handicap (Second Section)
Race 4—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Des Voeux Handicap (First Section)
Race 5—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Connaught Handicap (Third Section)
Race 6—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Des Voeux Handicap (Second Section)
Race 7—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Connaught Handicap (Fourth Section)
Race 8—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Des Voeux Handicap (Third Section)
Race 9—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Connaught Handicap (Fifth Section)
Race 10—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Des Voeux Handicap (Fourth Section)
Race 11—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Connaught Handicap (Sixth Section)
Race 12—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Des Voeux Handicap (Fifth Section)
Race 13—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Connaught Handicap (Seventh Section)
Race 14—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Des Voeux Handicap (Sixth Section)
Race 15—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Connaught Handicap (Eighth Section)
Race 16—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Des Voeux Handicap (Seventh Section)
Race 17—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Connaught Handicap (Ninth Section)
Race 18—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Des Voeux Handicap (Eighth Section)
Race 19—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Connaught Handicap (Tenth Section)
Race 20—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Des Voeux Handicap (Ninth Section)
Race 21—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Connaught Handicap (Eleventh Section)
Race 22—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Des Voeux Handicap (Tenth Section)
Race 23—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Connaught Handicap (Twelfth Section)
Race 24—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Des Voeux Handicap (Eleventh Section)
Race 25—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Connaught Handicap (Thirteenth Section)
Race 26—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Des Voeux Handicap (Twelfth Section)
Race 27—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Connaught Handicap (Fourteenth Section)
Race 28—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Des Voeux Handicap (Thirteenth Section)
Race 29—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Connaught Handicap (Fifteenth Section)
Race 30—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Des Voeux Handicap (Fourteenth Section)
Race 31—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Connaught Handicap (Sixteenth Section)
Race 32—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Des Voeux Handicap (Fifteenth Section)
Race 33—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Connaught Handicap (Seventeenth Section)
Race 34—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Des Voeux Handicap (Sixteenth Section)
Race 35—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Connaught Handicap (Eighteenth Section)
Race 36—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Des Voeux Handicap (Seventeenth Section)
Race 37—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Connaught Handicap (Nineteenth Section)
Race 38—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Des Voeux Handicap (Eighteenth Section)
Race 39—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Connaught Handicap (Twentieth Section)
Race 40—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 1:09.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$77.30; Places \$11.10, \$8.70, \$15.70.

Des Voeux Handicap (Nineteenth Section)
Race 41—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).

1. Betty Lou; 2. Happy Farmers; 3. Racing Queen; 4. Estrellita.